BULK RATE
US Postal Paid
Carmel Valley,
Ca. 93924
Permit No. 31

Box Holder
Star Route
Rural Route
Carmel Valley
Ca. 93924

More History!

Who's on first?
What's on second?
See page 10

Carmel Valley
Sun

Free

Letters.....page 7
Crossword.....page 7
Art.....page 16
Business.....page 17
Bookworm.....page 18
Thoughts.....page 18
Photography.....page 19
A La Carte.....page 22
Zimmermann.....page 23
Eye-deas.....page 24
State of Mind.....page 25

August 8, 1984

History.....page 3
Water.....page 5
Lions.....page 5
Clean-up.....page 6
New At SPCA.....page 8
Director.....page 9
Winner.....page 9
Dance.....page 13
New Column.....page 20
Also New.....page 24
Voices.....page 27

Bowwow -Wow!!!

Photo by Debi Effron.

SHARING YOUR VIEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am very concerned about the proposed expansion of the COMSAT facility in Cachagua valley. An Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is being prepared at this time. On October 12, 1983 Monterey County Planning Commissioners ordered that COMSAT have a "full blown" EIR and EIS prepared. The next day, however, the county issued an EIR request for proposal that **omitted** many of the items that are included in the Monterey County format for a full EIR. I have only room here to discuss one of these omissions that concerns me.

It has recently come to my attention that COMSAT has had a dump site on their property without any permits from the county. A resident noticed grading going on at the COMSAT facility after the EIR had been ordered. It turned out that COMSAT had been using the dump site without any permits since 1967. The resident demanded that the County Health Department check out the possibility of any toxic chemicals including PCB's. A report was done for COMSAT by Stoner Laboratories that indicated that toxic chemicals had been dumped. Also the site had been burned one month previous to the grading. Two soil samples were taken and **a trace amount of PCB was reported.**

The frightening part is that this soil was taken from the bottom of the dump in a natural drainage channel. *Because the dump site was burned and bulldozed* ***before*** *testing was done, we have no way of knowing how this could have affected or will affect our water wells or river downstream. This is a great concern for the entire Monterey Peninsula because this facility is right in the middle of the peninsula's watershed.*

I feel that this deserves careful investigation by our county (not COMSAT). We must know for our protection exactly how the PCB's got to the dump site and why areas such as this have been omitted from the EIR.

Peggy Tillman
Carmel Valley

Every six months or so I receive a letter in the mail offering me good luck if I send copies of the letter out to 20 of my friends. Personally I could not inflict such a letter on any of my friends because what it gives it soon takes away. It says if I fail to mail out the letter bad luck will befall me and goes on to give several examples of the things that happened to those who did not mail out the letter.

I have never been able to trace the sender because there has never been a return address or name on the letter and the stamp of the post office only indicates it went through Salinas. I don't know whether the sender feels he/she is doing me a favor or not but I certainly wish whoever it is would stop. As I said previously, I would not wish a friend of mine good luck on the one hand and then threaten them with bad luck on the other.

For all the good intentions or naught, the next time it comes to mailing out this so called "good luck" letter whoever it is, take my name off your list.

Debra M. Saxton

The following letter was sent to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board and the Carmel Valley Sun.

After the Protest meeting (June 4, 1984) I was greatly disappointed by the Board's seemingly heavy handed manner of conducting business during this meeting. Numerous points were made, and questions raised by many concerned participants. And yet, little or no response to questions was made by the Board either at the time of the meeting or subsequently. The following is a series of points and questions that I hope the Baord will consider dealing with and responding to in coming weeks.

1. The project at the time of the Protest meeting (June 4, 1984) was hopelessly behind schedule to meet the anticipated time frame. It would have been prudent to have cancelled or delayed the upcoming September election at that time, more than 1½ months ago.

2. Without yet having produced an EIR or specific plans, how can the Board pretend to posess an accurate project cost estimate? Complete plans would have to include the following:

A) Size—relative elevations, lengths, and subsequent square footage of all structural revetments and lineal footage of all vegetative (willow) revetments.

B) Location of all proposed structures on respective properties with emphasis on revetments near property lines.

3. We, the property owners, have been asked to fund the Boronda Erosion Control Project or protest against it before any of the outside funding has been specifically pledged. Apparently, this outside funding issue is being acted on by the District at present. May we have confirmation of this?

4. I hand carried a letter, dated May 29, 1984, to the District office raising questions concerning the fairness of the voting and assessment mehtods. Thus far, no response to questions raised by me and others has been received. Questions raised:

A) The Protest would have halted the project if a majority of property owners had so voted or if a majority of the total property assessed valuations along the two mile stretch of river were expressed in opposition (Protest). Unfortunately, a property's assessed valuation has no correlation with the method of financing the project which is based on the number of lineal feet of river frontage. This voting scheme has two built in distortions which make it unfair in view of the straight line method used to determine each project assessment:

a) A high value property can have little river frontage and yet greatly influence the vote. And the opposite bias is true as well;

b) A property acquired years ago will have a low assessed valuation compared to a property acquired since passage of Prop. 13;

B) The large properties in the upriver portion of the project area have suffered little or no erosion damage over the years. This fact is reflected in the schematic plans of the Boronda Erosion Control Project (MPWMD Zone #4) which show fewer proposed revetments for this area compared with most of the downstream stretch. Statistics cited in my letter to the Board dated May 29, specifically show the unfairness of the proposed assessment method. A more equitable method would be one based on the cost of revetments on each separate property. Is the Board considering any changes in the assessment method?

C) the voting process which is restricted to property owners or renters who reside on the land parcels in question is unfair to property owners like my family who will be denied the right to vote. Under the present assessment method, my family property will be assessed 23% of the total project cost, and yet we have no vote in the final election process. I urge the Board to consider revising the present voting process in order to make it more equitable to all property owners.

5. It has been public knowledge since 1980 that a 505 acre portion of my family's ranch was legally designated a gift parcel addition to Garland Ranch Regional Park by way of the Trust for Public Land (TPL). The current moratorium on land divisions in Carmel Valley has thus far prevented consolidation of the 505 acre gift parcel and formally transferring it to TPL. With the existing Garland Park immediately northwest of the present project area, a major property owner in the next downriver stretch, it seems inconcievable to me that the Board has revealed no planning strategy for Garland park (both present boundaries and future additions). Will Garland Park be exempt from assessment and chose not to participate? Will it seek outside funding, volunteer labor, and donations to participate in the program? The discussion of this subject at the Protest meeting was confused and often contradictory and showed apparently a lack of prior discussion and policy. What are the answers? They affect my family's interest in this project.

6. Since early June several interested property owners and I have requested to see the results of similar projects from which the design of the Boronda Erosion Project evolved. If comparisons could be made of design, rainfall patterns, river elevation profiles, and soils of similarly designed river rehabilitation projects, this would help us determine whether this project in question is an experiment or a proven method.

7. Many of us protestors have come to know the Carmel River intimately over the years. I myself first swam and canoed in our river in 1950 and remember well when our river flowed all year round. The Board should listen to us also and not just to the technical "experts" who have known our river for significantly less time. Our observations and questions have seemingly fallen on deaf ears.

In the following outline is a simple, straightforward means to help the riverflow in the rainy season ahead. It could easily be financed from assessments already collected by the District for this very purpose:

—Property owner approval to clear the low flow channel of the river with special emphasis on the following:

a) clear channel through existing sand bars to improve flow in problem areas. Sand bar material could be compacted on sides of stream bed to further strengthen channel.

b) clear existing snags, of which there are many.

c) clear areas where streambed has been significantly altered for the worse such as at Garland park and at the Boronda Bridge.

d) Provide a source of willow stock and guidelines for planting for riverfront property owners.

I would greatly appreciate the MPWMD Board's consideration of and response to the questions and concerns raised in this letter. I thank you for your attention.

Anthon de Sugny
Carmel Valley

Last fall the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center sent residents a survey asking whether or not they were in favor of the formation of a park and recreation dis.rict and whether or not they would be willing to fund such a district. The responses were overwhelmingly in favor of the district as well as financing it.

Since that time, the Board of directors have been taking the necessary steps to get the park and recreation district formed. We are presently at the point of requesting the Board of Supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission to take the next steps necessary for the district formation.

Though we have the results of the survey and sufficient information to back up our request for a District it always helps to show as much support as possible. Therefore, we are asking residents to vocalize their support by sending a letter to the Supervisors and LAFCO. Letters may be sent c/o the Community Center at P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Since the surveys were returned without names, your letters will only help to confirm that the Community Center is taking action on your behalf. Your past support has shown how effective the community can be and we look forward to your help again.

Dan Saxton, CVCYC Vice-president
Chair, District Steering Committee

The Carmel Valley Sun
Established 1981

Publisher.....Debra Saxton
Advertising Director.....Liz Turner
Office Manager.....De Cabral
Photographer.....Debi Effron

Telephone (408) 659-2950

The Carmel Valley Sun is a bi-weekly publication with a circulation of 6,000. Items for publication should be submitted by Friday and will be inserted into the next available issue.

The "Sun" is mailed to all 93924 postal patrons and Rural Route 2 and Rural Route 7 in the 93923 postal area. Those out of the mailing area can receive 12 issues by mail by sending $13 to C.V. Sun, P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Roy Meadows, great-grandson of James Meadows who first came to the Carmel Valley in 1837, displays the certificate that issued the brands over 130 years ago. Roy keeps the brand registered every year. Roy said the brand was the only thing he wanted as a Meadows heir.

The Meadows Clan

Starting In The Mid-1800s

One family whose roots can be found deep within the annals of Carmel Valley history is that of the Meadows clan. Their heritage dates as far back as 1837 when James Meadows, a bawdy twenty year old seaman first set foot on the peninsula. It is from that point that history books tell his tale.

Originally from the small village of Crey Next to the Sea in Norfolk County, England, Meadows made his way to the peninsula on a whaling ship. He disliked the treatment he received on board and, finally, his independence and his hot-temper spurred him into jumping ship.

Since desertion was not looked upon favorably by the ship's captain, Meadows decided to hide until the ship set sail without him. To hide he went inland and wound up in the Carmel Valley where he was helped by an Indian family named Peralta. A quick friendship developed between Meadows and Domingo's family which included his wife Loretta, their children Madelena and Jacinta, and Lofetta's father Juan Onesimo.

As recorded, James bantered about the peninsula as a vaquero on the Rancho El Sur. During that time he hung out at the notorious Isaac Graham tavern, renown for its deserters and was believed, by the Mexican Government, to be a group suspect of insurrection plans. In 1840 the government raided the tavern and arrested all foreigners. Meadows happened to be among them and was shipped off to Tepic for imprisonment.

It took the British consul over a year to obtain clemency for Meadows and some of the other prisoners. But in July of 1841 he was able to return to the peninsula.

Upon his return he found that the family that had sheltered him had drastically changed. Domingo Peralta had been mysteriously found dead one day at the bottom of a gulch and Loretta was contemplating giving up their lands to find work as servant in Monterey.

Loretta and her husband Domingo, had been given the land by the padres when the mission land was divided. Her father Juan Onesimo, had worked to build the mission when he was a little boy, and Loretta herself had gained great favor with the padres. Before Domingo's death they had been cultivating the land, growing crops to sell in Monterey and trying to put enough funds aside to invest in cattle. They were, however, continuously tormented and threatened by the civil administrator who had hoped to acquire the lands for himself.

Loretta's problems were solved with the return of James who married her in 1842 and assumed responsibility for her lands. Meadows became the laird of 4,592 acres set between the Rancho Canada de la Segunda and Los Laureles. Described by modern day boundaries the property started at the canyon just the other side of Wolter's Market and went three miles up the road to a little canyon called Meadows Canyon that runs into Scarlet Road. The Middle of the river in 1856 was the southern boundary and the crest of the hills that overlooked the Monterey-Salinas side was the northern boundary.

Meadows and his new family built an adobe house near the river which was eventually moved to the bluff above Schulte Road after high floods in 1862.

The family life at the time centered around the black cast iron stove in the kitchen. Days began at 5 a.m. It was the women's job to feed kinfolk as well as the hired help which meant they were baking most of the day.

Most of the area was still a wilderness and the Meadows homesite was one of the few signposts of civiliza-

This is a picture of the original house built for Eduardo and Fanny while they were off on their honeymoon in 1880. The house still stands but there has been a room addition on the side where the fireplace is. You can see how barren and undeveloped the valley was in those days.

continued from page 3

tion of the rural area where coyote, wildcats, deer and jackrabbits roamed the countryside.

With James in command Domingo's wishes were finally realized and the ranch blossomed into a cattle ranch. It was in 1845 (over 130 years ago) that James applied for his own brand. It was issued by John Augustus and granted Meadows exclusive life-time permission to use the brand which is anchor-shaped and bears a cross in one ear and a nitch in the other one. The brand survives to this day through the efforts of James' great-grandson Roy Meadows Jr. who continues to pay the annual fee. Roy said the fee used to be $5 a year now it's up to $25.

Many of the land barons in earlier times chose not to occupy their lands but shortly after James and Loretta were married their family began to grow as did the surrounding population. One of the early settlers to arrive was Isaac Hitchcock, a retired military man. He bought a piece of land in the area and became aquainted with the Meadows family. He ended up marrying James' step-daughter Madalena. She and Hitchcock were the ancestors of the well loved Joe Hitchcock Jr. The Hatton's became neighbors in 1888 when William Hatton was hired to manage the rancho Canada de la Segunda and Rancho Los Laureles which was then owned by the Pacific Improvement Company.

With the expanding population came a camraderie among neighbors. They worked hard, often helping each other, and had many celebrations. As Roy recalls from stories handed down by his family, it was a very social group. Most of their celebrations were held in the homes until around 1890 when they decided to combine efforts and build a community club house.

The club house was located near the entrance to Robinson Canyon and now is called The Farm Center. In the early days it was known as the Carmel Social and Athletic Club. It was the site of great festivities as well as many civic meetings. Roy Meadows Jr., James' greatgrandson, was the last president of the club and says many of the records are said to be floating around somewhere in the valley today.

Though traces of his ill-temper remained with James most knew him for his generosity. He aided many on their way to success and was always ready to lend a hand, money, or advice. He was the first to donate land to the community for a school and also provided the building, furniture and hired the first teachers.

The school was named Carmelo and was located where the incorrectly called "Logan's Hall" stands today. "It's not Logan's Hall," said Roy Jr. And with emphasis said, "it's Carmelo School."

James saw that the school was built primarily for his children, Isabella, Eduardo, Frank, James and Thomas. Isabella, who was born in 1846, was the last living person to know the Costanoan Indian language and spent the last years of her life recording it with the Smithsonian Institute.

Among the first teachers at Carmelo were Edward Berwick, who later led the valley ranchers to new agricultural heights, and Fanny Eyres, who eventually became a Meadows when she married Eduardo.

Eduardo and Fanny, who was the daughter of a San Francisco Building contractor, were married in 1880. After their honeymoon they returned to find that Fanny's father had built them a house which still stands today (though slightly remodeled). The house is across from the Martin's fruit stand.

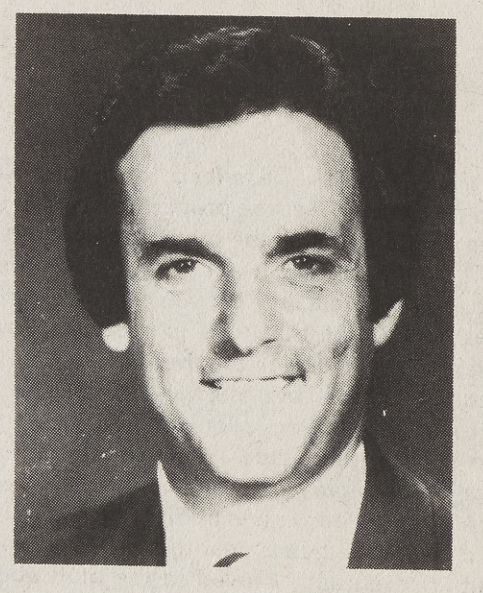
Being the oldest son, Eduardo took over the ranch at the turn of the century and ran it until James died in 1902. Upon his death the estate was divided among the heirs. According to Roy most of the heirs lost their land for not paying interest on loans or property taxes. Eduardo's family are the only ones who retained their property.

Though Eduardo died at an early age he and Fanny ended up having three children. Roy Sr., who was born in 1886 lived in the family house all his

continued page 14

Operations and hospital rooms cost more than you think...

Check with State Farm for hospital-surgical insurance.



Call:

Barney Belleci

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, Ca. 93923

Off: 624-6466

Res: 373-5257

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Personal Health Insurance the State Farm way!

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

OAK DELI

is more than just a deli. It's a bakery, a store and much, much, more.

Oak Deli & Bakery Carmel Valley Ca.

FINE WINES

MONTEREY BAKING CO. BREADS
(brought in Wednesdays and Fridays)

DELICIOUS DELI TREATS

FRESH BAKED GOODS

LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

659-3416

OPEN
7:30 a.m.—11 p.m.
Sunday—Wednesday
7:30 a.m.—12 p.m.
Thursday—Saturday

Wildlife Invading Our Lands?

by Joe McGowan

With our smooth roads, it's easy to believe that man has mastered the wilderness around us here in Carmel Valley. If the thought ever occured to Sheila Smith, however, she quickly forgot it when two of her pet cats were killed by what all evidence suggests is a mountain lion. Local experts admit that mountain lions do on occasion venture close enough to civilization to kill domestic animals. Because of their overall scarcity and importance in the natural environment, though, they caution against efforts to make hunting mountain lions legal.

After having one of her pet cats disappear over a month ago, Smith's most frightening experience with the suspected mountain lion came two weeks ago at her home bordering two large ranches in Los Tulares. Late at night she heard her dog, a Doberman who slept in the garage, howl repeatedly in a scared way. Smith said she went out on her doorstep and "could feel something watching" her. She ran out to her car and backed it down into the garage. Smith put the dog in the car and brought it back up to the house. The next morning two cats were missing.

Smith and her husband found the remains of one cat. The other, who was raised in the area, returned "looking very scared," she said. A neighbor reportedly heard a loud screech on the same evening the cats disappeared.

Bruce Elliott, of Fish and Game said two or three cases of mountain lions killing domestic animals are reported each year. Jaime del Valle, owner of del Valle Gunsmithing, claimed he heard of a greater number of cases happening so far this year on one ranch alone. Margaret Owings, the founder of the Carl Koford Mountain Lion Preservation Fund said the number is often blown out of proportion.

In any case, Elliott said that the couger, or mountain lion, is a predator. "It will kill anything that moves and it can get at, if it's hungry," he remarked, "but it won't kill if it isn't."

Del Valle agreed, "They're sort of like water; they'll take the easiest path," he said.

Both agreed that preying on domestic animals is habit forming. "You can almost bet that the cat will come back," said del Valle.

Elliott commented that mountain lions must be desparate to approach civilized areas. "When they get older or become injured, they become more daring."

Ownings pointed out that sometimes it's the younger cats who have not developed their hunting skills that venture to take domestic animals.

If an incident is reported to Fish and Game, the county trapper will be called out to kill a problem mountain lion. Otherwise it is expressly against the law to kill the lions.

Before environmental groups such as the Koford fund pushed for this moritorium, there was a bounty on mountain lions. All parties spoken with agree that the new law is a good one. Del Valle, who has written about the value of controlled hunting, commented, "There's just not enough of them. The only way they could be reduced (under the law) to a varmit rating where they could be hunted, is for protection of livestock, and that would probably be abused," He brought up a major reason why abusing this law is tempting. "Mountain lion pelts sell for $900 a piece."

Owings was morally outraged by those who hunt lions for sport. "There are hunters of mountain lions who like to put dogs on the lion track to chase it up a tree, so they can then shoot it down. That's called a sport. A good many of us feel it is far from a sport.'

For a few, however, it's a case of survival. Del Valle said he knows a man who found a mountain lion staring at his chickens. According to del Valle, this man now keeps a shot gun which he will use—regardless of the law—to protect his livestock.

Water Management District Will Hold Open Forum On Increased Connection Fees

Chambers at the regular Board meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District should be packed on August 13 when discussion turns to increased water connection fees which is one of the main items on the agenda. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Monterey Council Chambers.

The meeting will offer an open forum to discuss the conncetion charges and how they will affect new water users. At an earlier meeting the Board proposed to finance a portion of the new dam by raising the connection fees four-fold. Background information on the connection charges is avaialable from the district and should be picked up prior to the meeting said Board members at a recent press conference.

"We obviously aren't imposing this fee in order to improve our popularity. We don't expect people to like it, but we do hope they will understand it. We feel we have no choice. It must be done to fulfill our responsibility to the people of this community," they indicated in a press release.

Things are still so speculative at this time that no one knows how much will come from the increased fees but the Board hopes to raise 40 percent of the dam costs through new user connections. "We are starting with the user fees because it is not legal to impose user fees before the public vote on a dam," the Board said. "It clearly is both legal and appropriate, however, to impose fees on new construction.

"If the public votes to approve a dam, we will issue a bond to raise funds for construction costs. Water customers will then start having to pay a special user fee added to their water bills."

The board has considered excluding those who have applied for building permits from the increased fee but do not feel lots of record should be exempt.

"Development on lots of record is a principal reason for having to increase our water supply. Most building during the next 30 years will be on land that is already a lot of record, not future subdivisions. The expensive new motels and other construction in the cities will almost all be on currently existing lots of record. Of the money raised by the proposed connection charge, roughly 80 percent may come

continued on page 18

WE'RE HERE
CARMEL VALLEY
TYPESETTERS
Come and see us about your:
BROCHURES
BUSINESS FORMS
LETTER HEADS
STATIONERY
BUSINESS CARDS
POSTERS
INVITATIONS
PERSONALIZED NOTE PADS
CARDS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
ANYTHING YOU NEED TYPESETTING FOR!
659-2950
1 West Carmel Valley Road

Mike Rohan's
CARMEL VALLEY
TEXACO

TEXACO
We accept Credit Cards
Texaco • Mastercard • Visa• American Express

Sleepy Hollow Residents Haunted By Impending Dam

by Joe McGowan

In the legend of Sleepy Hollow, locals were frightened by a ghost who rode through town with a pumpkin for a head. Here In Carmel Valley, the ghost that scares residents of our own Sleepy Hollow is the water district staff proposal to route the access to a new dam through San Clemente Drive in Sleepy Hollow.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, in its search for a water source to supply this area with drinking water into the next century, is strongly considering a San Clemente Dam. According to district General Manager, Bruce Buel, the district staff will recommend that if the dam is decided upon, the access road to build and service it, run through San Clemente Drive.

The staff base their suggestion on a report by Converse Consultants, a San Francisco Engineering firm, that found the construction costs for the San Clemente route would cost over one million dollars less than the least expensive alternative studied. "I think it's a very good reason," explained Buel. "It would be difficult to justify the cost of a different route."

"If the board selects San Clemente Drive," says Sharon Slabaugh of the Sleepy Hollow Property Owners Association, "it would change the quality—the whole way of life—in Sleepy Hollow."

"The traffic will increase several hundred times," she added. "We're not talking cars, with people picking up their children from school. There will be quarry trucks, lumber trucks, and cement trucks.

"I always felt perfectly safe about children walking home unsupervised, but if the access goes through, I will never let them off our own property. It would be a death wish to pedestrians, people on bikes or riding horses," said Slabaugh.

She stressed that the property owners hoped the board would study other alternatives more closely, and pointed out that the Converse report considers only construction costs, and not aquisition expenses.

Buel said that similar opposition was raised concerning the alternative routes. "There is no clean solution," he explained. "All we can do is look at all the evidence and make the best decision we can."

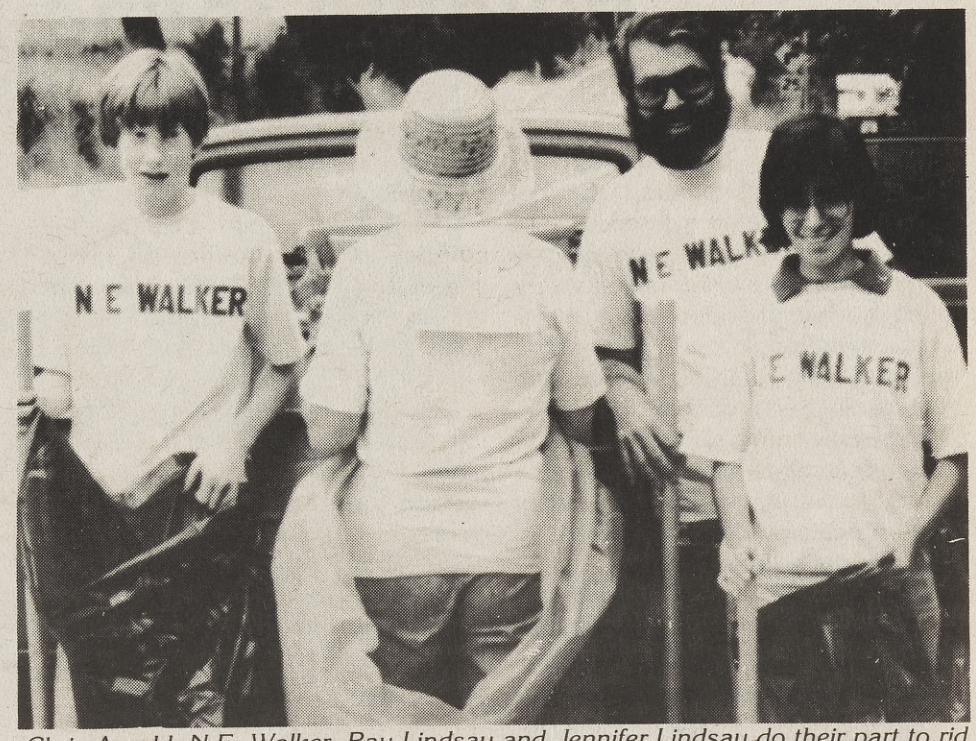
The district board toured the prospective sights with several property owners on July 27.

Slabaugh claims the San Clemente Route is a greater traffic hazard than other alternatives, especially where it meets Carmel Valley Road. "Also, the Public Works Department determined that the further west the access met Carmel Valley Road, the safer it will be. Carmel Valley road is treacherous. The sun can catch your window and it's blinding," she said.

According to Slabaugh, the property owners are considering taking the case to court, but will attempt to avoid such measures.

Buel says he is making similar efforts, but admits that the possibility of litigation was one factor considered in the staff recommendation.

The two sides plan to meet sometime during the next ten days to discuss the issues further.



Chris Arnold, N.E. Walker, Ray Lindsay and Jennifer Lindsay do their part to rid the valley of litter. They invite you to join in this challenge on August 18 for a clean-up day. Dowels for the pick-up were provided by M.J. Murphy Inc.

N E Walker Launches Clean-up Campaign To Rid The Valley Of Trash

While trying to catch up with the Olympic runner and his torch, N.E. Walker found it impossible to get past the twelve or so cars, bus and official cars. Stopping at the top of a hill it was finally possible to see this runner, torch in hand, going lickety split towards the sun! Yes, they really did go through the Carmel River Valley! Excitement flowed through N.E. Walker heading home enjoying the lovely day. Floating on the joy of this momentous occasion it was several miles before the trash at the side of the Carmel Valley Road became apparent...and there WAS trash. Maybe someday we will become so conscious and responsible that N.E. Walker can have a peaceful ride or walk without having to get out the old trash bag.

After making only three stops the car was overflowing with the following: oil cans, one disposable diaper, (N.E. Walker fully expects to pick up a baby by the side of the road someday as parents so careless will no doubt throw the baby out and keep the soiled diaper), 2 empty gallon cans of Teasdale Pinto Beans—lid across the road (we don't mind if you picnic only please take your garbage along with you), 1 plastic ice chest— the lid a mile back was not at a safe place to pull over, 1 sock with green stripe (hopefully not off the torch bearer), empty bag which once held hot tamales, one muffler with pipe attached and one pipe without muffler, 2 generic beer cans, and a whole bunch of other trash which filled my car...this with only three stops! Indeed it's true, N.E. Walker came back to the Disposal Center without integrity intact... N.E. Walker HAD TO LEAVE SCADS OF LITTER ON THE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD.

After getting permission to dump, the trash was sorted out and put in proper places aluminum cans, bottles and litter. As I drove towards the gate a very cunning yellow and red spider decided to depart my hat for the steering wheel and there was a hasty stop at the corner ceanothus to deposit said spider.

Driving home N.E. Walker was remembering the black horse in the sea of golden grasses that was exquisitely interested in the torch bearer and his entourage; the rosy colors on the hills as the Village drew near; the trash. This trash, continues to be a blight on our beautiful valley, but can be removed.

Asking around one person said there are people who don't want to be seen picking up trash. To the proud: Wouldn't you rather be seen picking it up rather than throwing it out or just letting it lay there? Is this a matter we can wash our hands of?

Another person said to me that the litter is being thrown out by carpenters, workmen who come into our area to work and toss it out of their vehicles. Yet, on this person's short road yesterday I picked up a large lampshade, 3 coors cans, Bacardi rum bottle, country lemonade and Hansens natural mandarin cans, 1 red and white straw, 1 empty merit cigarette package, and 3 fistfulls of other litter. No my friends, **we are doing it.** It is we who are covering this planet with a not-so-shallow-mulch-of-trash!

Sunday, some of the concerned and brave joined N.E. Walker—making FOUR N.E. Walkers—and starting at Porter Marquard, trashing east to Ford Raod, we filled the back of Beth and Terry Stratton's pickup. This is the kickoff to the Big Trashing which is

continued on next page

659-2832
Esquiline
Via Contenta
Carmel Valley Rd.
The In and Outdoor Shop
COUNTRY ELEGANCE
Gifts from all over the world
Carmel Valley Village
White Oak Plaza
Kimonos & Happi Coats
Great for lounging, as dressing gowns, or for around the pool!
Summer hours 10-6 Mon.—Sat. Closed Sunday
FREE Gift wrapping/UPS service available

Since 1947
Allaire Insurance
Matt Allaire • Lou Allaire
P.O. Box 263 • Carmel Valley, California 93924
#6 Delfino Place • Telephone: (408) 659-2258

Crosswords PLUS

edited by Stanley Newman
©1984 American Crossword Federation

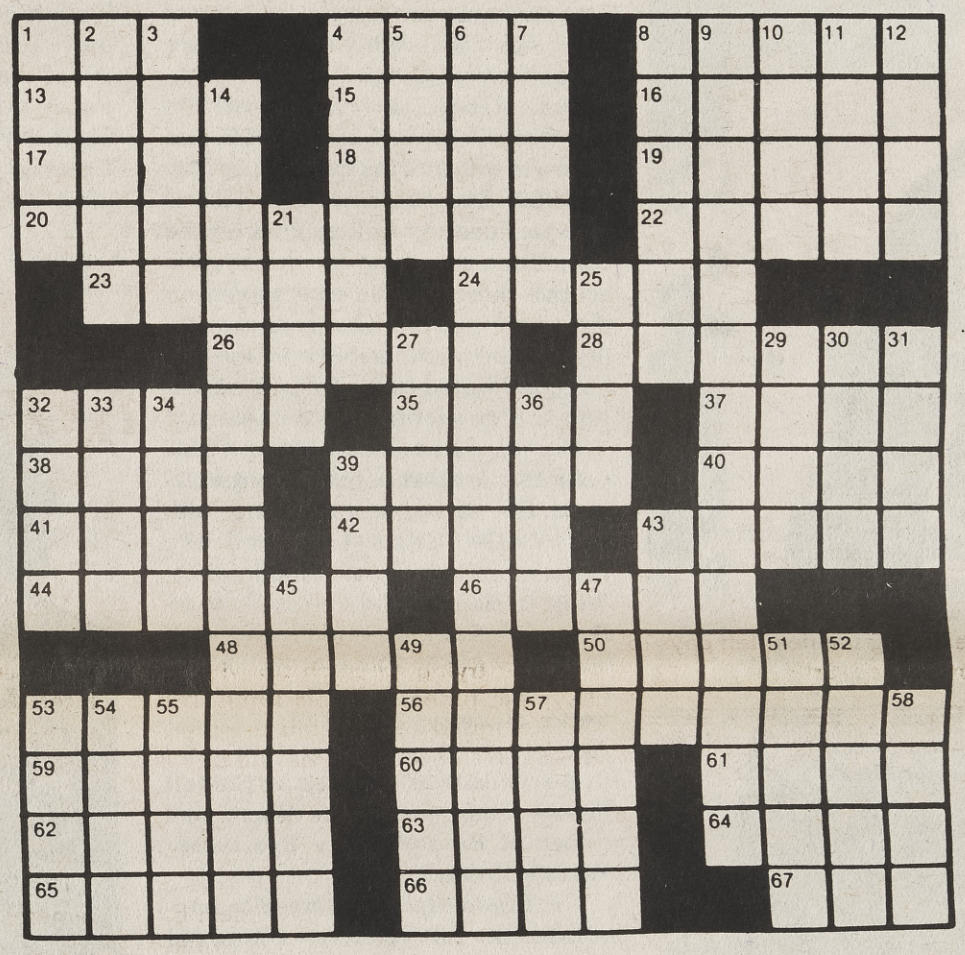
Nothing Much, by Jessica Davidson

ACROSS

1 Acquire
4 Landed, in a way
8 Bar, at the bar
13 Enrich
15 Window's need
16 Expiate
17 Culture medium
18 Early Briton
19 Routines
20 Word with interior
22 Jack or Robert
23 Ward off
24 Hebrew prophet
26 Wastes time
28 Martini accessories
32 Outbuildings
35 Sparks and Rorem
37 Leningrad river
38 Delete
39 Brimless hat
40 Sere
41 Cummerbund
42 Azure
43 Go in _____ (put on the dog)
44 Leopard's kin: Var.
46 Run off to Gretna Green
48 Put one's _____ (intrude)
50 Prepare an egg
53 Partner of alas
56 Paramedic equipment
59 American of Japanese descent
60 _____ of Judah (Haile Selassie)
61 Language of Pakistan
62 Fallen angel
63 Relaxation
64 Pen pals
65 Surrounded by
66 Word with dog or bob
67 Gel

DOWN

1 Kind of hand or rags
2 Describing beavers
3 Hint
4 Dismay
5 Café au _____
6 Trivial
7 Four: Prefix
8 Large hunk of gossip
9 Much ado about nothing
10 In _____ (entirely)
11 Change for a five
12 Annoyance
14 Something insignificant
21 Group from Cincinnati
25 Argyles, e.g.
27 Organic compound
29 Extremely
30 "The _____ that men do "
31 Marquis de _____
32 Kin to Bartlett and Anjou
33 Asian nurse
34 Shine's partner
36 Hamilton-Burr encounter
39 Ski lift
43 Kind of check
45 Appropriating
47 Held the first performance
49 Man and Wight
51 _____ Evert Lloyd
52 Vacillate
53 Anatomical loop
54 O'Flaherty
55 Anent
57 Abie's girl
58 Oxidize



(Editor's note: Crossword solvers are welcome to write Crosswords PLUS editor Stanley Newman with any questions pertaining to this issue's crossword or crosswords in general. All queries will be answered. Write Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

Come Help With Clean-up Campaign

continued from page 6

happening on August 18. Anyone and everyone, all ages, interested in helping rid our lovely community of trash will meet at the Community Center at 9 a.m. and work until noon. After all, N.E. Walker can't do it all.

Pickup trucks are needed in every area to haul trash to the Transfer Station on Pilot Road. Wherever you live within the Carmel Valley area call if you have a bag of trash to be picked up. Or bring it yourself and pick up an extra one along the way. If you have a truck we can use for hauling call 659-2480 or 659-2950. If your a willing trasher, just show up, no need to call ahead of time.

For their efforts workers will be justly rewarded. There will be a trophy for the one that brings in the most trash. We will also have T-shirts for every willing worker. Also, workers will meet again at the Community Center and share in a feast of hot dogs and beans prepared by the Kiwanis and whatever other goodies are donated by individuals. Call the above numbers if you are willing to bring a salad or dessert to share with deserving workers after the trash is hauled in.

This August 18 cleanup campaign needs the help of everyone and ANY WALKER can do it. All we need to do is pick up every bit of litter, put it in a bag and haul it to the Transfer Station, thus returning our neighborhoods and roads to their trash free state.

Come join us. After all, it's your community.

You Can Help
August 18

Though they started out with an empty truck, by the end of their outing N.E. Walker and her allies completely filled up the truck they were using.

WE KNOW POOLS.

BIOGUARD® AUTHORIZED POOL CARE CENTER.

Need advice on pool care? Talk to the pros at our BioGuard Authorized Pool Care Center.

We're part of the national network of specially trained BioGuard dealers.

Offering expert advice, FREE computerized water analysis and much more.

Make your pool a party! With professional help from BioGuard.

Bring your pool to BioGuard.

Blackthorne Hot Tubs
4 Pilot Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

659-3089

The well dressed person really does have the advantage

DICK BRUHN "A FAMILY OF STORES"

OCEAN AVE. AT SAN CARLOS STREET CARMEL

STA-RITE PUMPS Sales / Service

Walt Miller

CARMEL VALLEY DRILLING AND ENGINEERING

Domestic • Mutual • Irrigation

WATER WELLS

(408) 659-3539

Hard Rock Water Well Drilling Our Specialty

Contractor's License No. 397-584

SPCA Gets New President And New Director

Diedre Reade, newly elected president of the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Reade replaces Wumberly Coerr.

The Board of Directors of the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has announced the election of a new president of the Board and the appointment of a new Executive Director.

Mrs. Deirdre Reade, of Pebble Beach, will succeed Wumberly Coerr as president of the Board. Coerr served on the Board since 1980 and during his tenure oversaw the construction of the George Whittell Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Reade, a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1959, has been a member of the Board since May of 1982. She has served as second vice-president as well as chaired the committee searching for the new executive director. She also served on the committee for the very successful first annual membership meeting and has contributed to the SPCA's education and development committees.

Mrs. Reade has also been an active volunteer in other peninsula organizations. She served as a counselor with the YWCA Crisis Line and the American Red Cross Bloodmobile. While raising her children she held offices with Carmel's Middle and High Schools' Parents Clubs as well as for the Carmel Mission. She presently works at Jerry Luster's Real Estate Agency of Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Reade is married to Robert Reade, Chairman of the Board and owner of Brad Whitney Sportswear Manufacturing.

The Board also announced the appointment of Kathleen Flood of Eugene, Oregon to the position of Executive Director. Effective early this month, Ms. Flood will be replacing Glenn Goldberg who has been Acting Executive Director since February..

Ms. Flood comes from Lane County which encompasses 4,600 square miles and houses a population of 278,000. She was the Director of the Lane County Animal Regulation Authority which provided licensing, shelter, public education and field services. Prior to that Ms. Flood was an Accreditation Associate for the Humane Society of the United States, Washington, D.C. She has also previously served as Executive Director of the Humane Society of Huron Valley, Ann Arbor, Michigan and Executive Director of the Tippecanoe County Humane Association in Indiana.

New Director, Kathleen Flood.

OPEN FOR LUNCH

Dave Smalley's Round-Up

Round It Up To Go!

The Combination Of The Oakwood Barbecue And Special Round Up Sauce Creates The Best Taste In BBQ Lunches and Dinners. Served from 11:00 AM 'Til the Last Reservation.

Reservations 624-1328

Only 3-1/2 Miles From Highway 1
On Carmel Valley Road In The Valley Hills Center

OPEN FOR LUNCH

design and paste-up of camera-ready art
TURNER graphics
1 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
659-2950

Community Center Takes Another Step forward By Hiring New Director

Louise Riddell-Kaufman is the new Director for the Youth Center.

Louise Riddell-Kaufman has been appointed Executive Director of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center announced the Board of Directors at their July 25, meeting.

Ms. Riddell-Kaufman moved to the peninsula at the end of April from Ithaca, New York. She is a graduate of Weslyan University in Connecticut and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. She also brings a broad business background in accounting and management to her new position.

According to Ms. Riddell-Kaufman her first objective will be setting up an office. The office will be located in the back portion of the Activity House and will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to Noon. Calls regarding Community Center events, programs or building reservations can be directed to Ms. Riddell-Kaufman at 659-3893.

As the Director, Ms. Riddell-Kaufman's responsibilities will be to oversee the everyday needs of the Center and its facilities, to maintain records, establish schedules, and make the Center more accessible to residents, said Board president, Dan Gladney.

According to Gladney, hiring a director was necessary because "the programs and facilities are an expanding business especially with the addition of the park and the eventual takeover of the pool responsibilities. The number of hours needed for efficient operations has also increased. As volunteers, and many have full time jobs, Board members don't have the time necessary to handle the issues that arise daily."

Handling things on a regular basis will be one of Ms. Riddell-Kaufman's main responsibilities. "I'll be somebody they (the residents) can consistently contact and I'll be able to interject into the programs already in existence that consistency," she said.

Gladney said besides her management responsibilities Ms. Riddell-Kaufman will also be enhancing existing programs as well as developing new ones.

"We hope to establish ongoing year round programs for the community and youth as a whole," said Gladney.

Developing programs for the youth, especially bringing back teenage programs, would be her biggest challenge said Ms. Riddell-Kaufman. "A lot of work has been done on the Center and the grounds and now the Center is ready to expand the programs."

Expanded programs also include adult programs and making the community more aware of the Center and its activities she added.

Ms. Riddell-Kaufman's past challenges were also youth and community oriented which according to Gladney is one of the reasons she was hired for the position.

"She seemed very interested and was very qualified," said Gladney. "Her previous background in community work was very impressive and indicated the type of community interest we were hoping to find in a director."

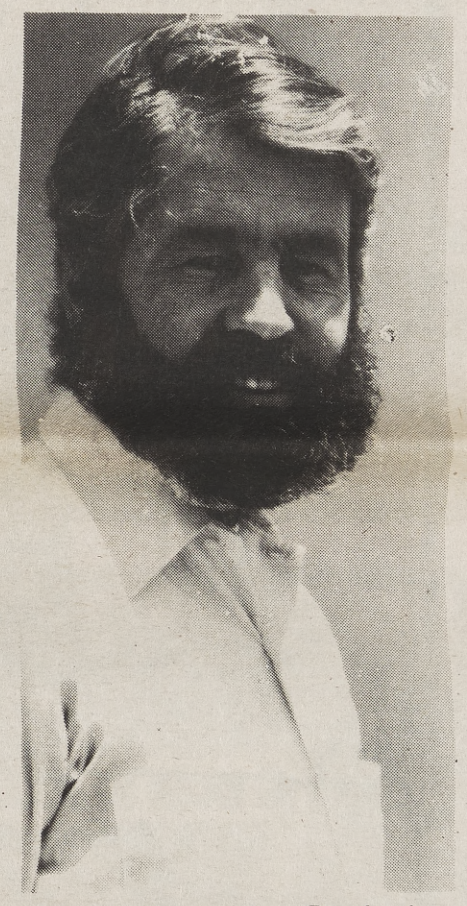
Ms. Riddell-Kaufman has been involved in a variety of community programs and organizations. She supervised and coordinated volunteers in the Ithaca Rape Crisis Center, taught an after-school daycare program, taught preventative child sexual abuse. He background also includes teaching emotionally disturbed children and dance therapy instruction.

Local Photographer Takes High Honors In Fair Competition

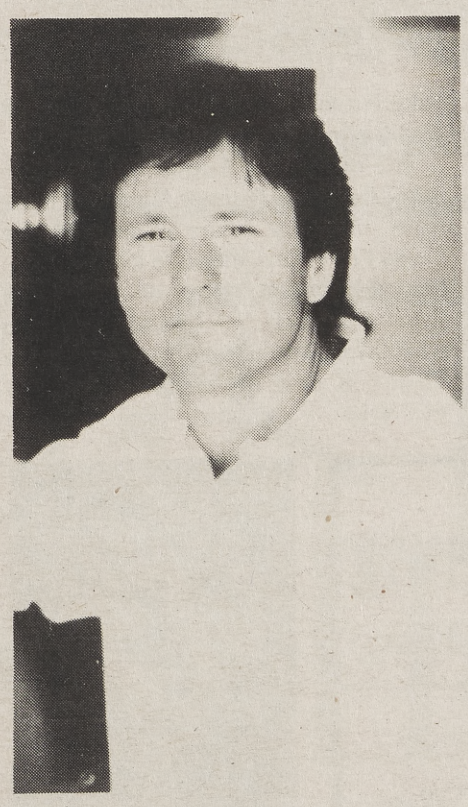
Our local postal clerk, Ray Lindsay, has taken a first, two honorable mentions, and was runner-up for best of show in the photography exhibit for the upcoming Monterey County Fair.

Photographing for some twenty years, Ray began Dan Derr's photo workshop last fall, updated his equipment at Christmas, vacationed in Mexico this spring, and there created the winners.

A man on the move in the field, Ray hopes to continue his Mexican portfolio through grants and proceeds from his first one-man show which is scheduled for this fall at the Design & Photography gallery in the Village. His "eye is still pure", but his dedication is definitely professional in approach. This combination will surely provide us with many more images that are informative, collectable, and always enjoyable. Keep shooting, Ray. You're right on target.



Amateru photographer, Ray Lindsay. Photo by Dan Derr.



Winemaker, William Anderson.

Chateau Julien Appoints New Winemaker

Chateau Julien Winery in Carmel Valley announced the appointment of William Anderson of Carmel as Winemaker of the Chateau.

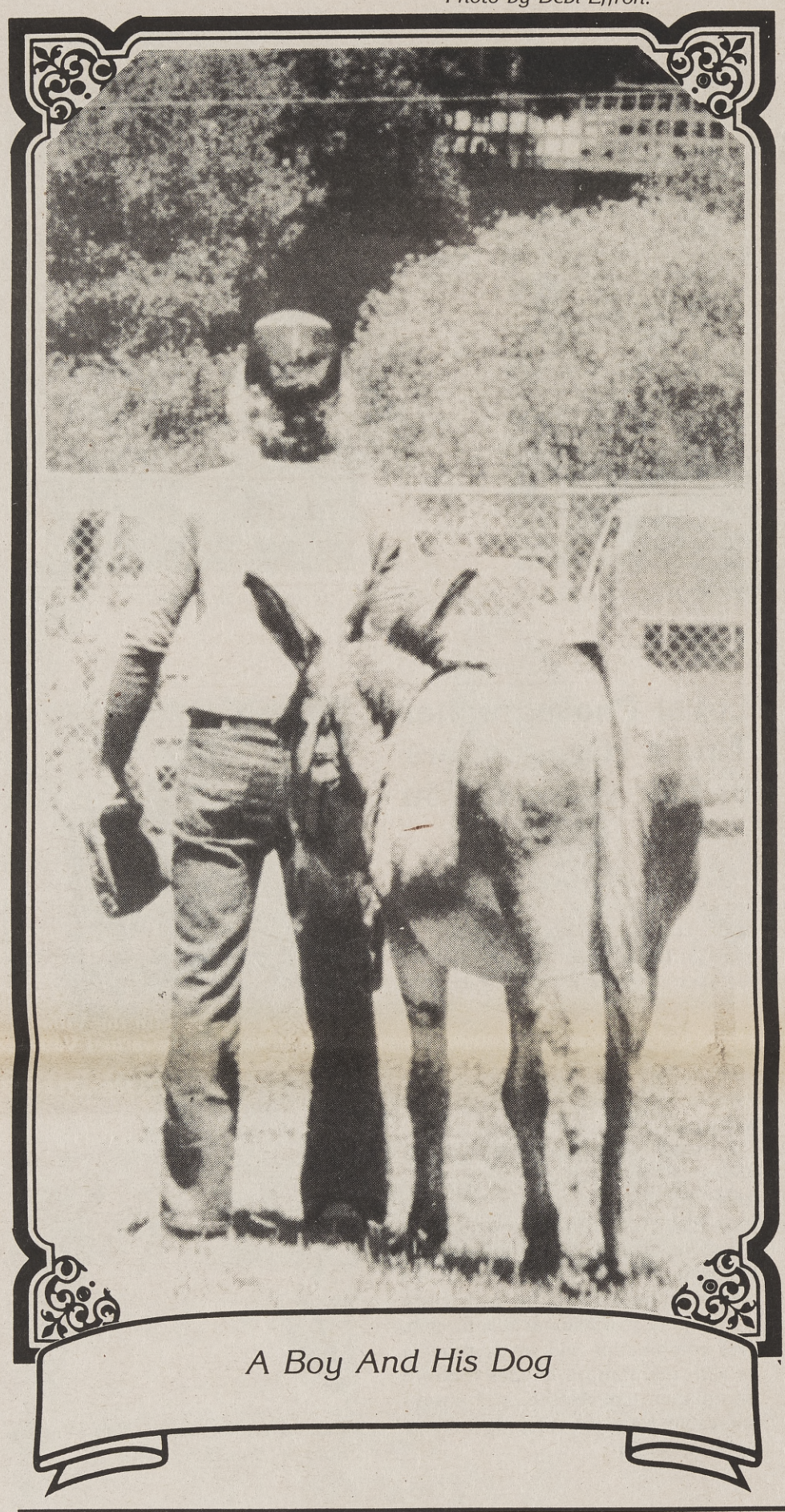
Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Stanford University and studied Enology and Chemistry at U.D. Davis. he has served as Winemaker for other California Wineries including Kathrynn Kennedy and Mt. Eden Vineyards of Saratoga, before joining Chateau Julien in July of 1983.

The Winery, a French Country Chateau located on Carmel Valley Road, released its first wines in 1983. Mr. Anderson reported that "the first released wines of Chateau Julien have won several Gold medals and we look forward to producing more World Class wines."

DON FRENCH JENSEN
Blueprint & Design Service
Arts-Crafts-Hobby Supplies
HUNTING & FISHING
Licenses-Ammunition-Supplies-Accessories
Talbott Building in Carmel Valley Village Center - 659-3024

JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICE
My van carries most parts for repairs or replacement of...
• Light Fixtures • Faucets • Water Heaters
• Circuit Breakers • Pipes • Electric Heaters
• Wiring • Toilets • Gas Furnaces
659-2198

Photo by Debi Effron.



A Boy And His Dog

Donkey Softball Fun

The donkey softball game which pitted the Mid-Valley Fire Department against the Carmel Valle Fire Department was a hugely successful fund-raiser for the Little League. The final score was C.V.—8, Mid-Valley—3. Despite the stubborness of some team members, players are ready to return for competition again next year.

Photo by Debi Effron.

The donkeys were real helpful in fielding.

Photo by Dan Saxton

What a way to score!

Photo by Dan Saxton

Who's supposed to be on base?

Photo by Debi Effron.

How come the donkey wasn't as concerned about getting to home base?

Sierra Club Outings For Hikers And Bikers

Put on your hiking boots and take out your bikes for the next series of outings scheduled by the Sierra Club.

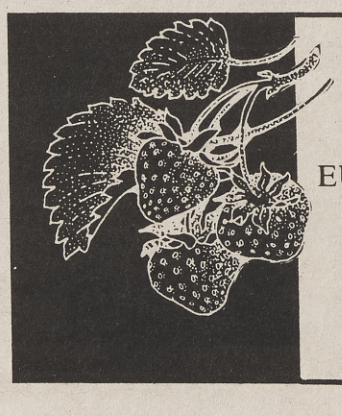
A hike along Snively Ridge is planned for August 11. This is a moderate hike of 8 miles with a 1400 foot elevation gain. Hikers will travel Holt Road and end up at Garzas Road. Meet at Brinton's at 9 a.m. to carpool and arrange a short shuttle. Bring lunch, water and 50 cents carpool donation. Hike leaders are Bill Bleick 372-6738 and Carmen Remenyi.

The outing for August 12 is a hike in the Forest of Nisense Marks. This six mile loop trip takes hikers up the Loma Prieta Grade trail to the Hoffman historic site and then on th Bridge Creek for lunch. Bring food, water and a $4 carpool donation. Meet at Cinema 70 at 8:30 or at the Porter Family Picnic Area in the park at 9:30. Hike leaders are Merrill Jones 624-3052 (eves.) and Tom Ingersoll.

A bike ride through the Elkhorn Slough/Sunset Beach area is scheduled for August 19. This ride starts at Moss Landing and goes inland around Elkhorn Slough and joins the Pajaro River bike path to reach the lunch spot at Sunset State Beach. The return trip travels through farming country, encountering some hills and possibly winds. The entire ride is around 28 miles. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Harbor Inn parking lot just north of PG&E in Moss Landing. Ride leaders are Cathy Farrant and Mary Dainton 372-7427.

For those interested in helping plan future outings there will be an Outings Meeting held on August 14 to plan October outings. The meeting will be held at Mary Gale's. Call 625-0216 for more information.

Star Refinishing Company™
659-3019
Antiques Furniture • Cabinets
Complete Restoration
1-B Del Fino Place Carmel Valley Village



Wild Strawberries
EUROPEAN STYLE
Grown
Here In The Valley
$4 A Basket
624-6766

Judy Rowley's
Home Animal Care
15 years in professional animal care
Offers once or twice daily visits to care for your pet's complete needs while you are away.
They Rely On You
Call 659-4609

Bus Riders Will Get Discounts On Fair and Fares

Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) Board Chairman Charles W. Benson announced that MST and the County Fair have agreed to recriprocal benefits for transit riders attending this year's County Fair. Benson outlined the joint County Fair/MST package at a news conference held August 2, at the agency's headquarters in Monterey.

Bus riders who present a valid transfer at the fairground's ticket window will receive 50 cents off their admission ticket and a free bus ticket to return home. Free ride tickets will be valid from opening day of the Fair (August 28th) through the last day of the fair (September 2nd). The total package gives bus riders a discount of $1.25 per person.

The agreement reached between Monterey-Salinas Transit and the County Fair represents the first intensive pricing promotion between the public transit agency and the private sector. Benson stated that "Monterey-Salinas Transit is seeking mutually beneficial promotions such as this one where the public transit system and the private sector can aid one another both in terms of continuing to increase our ridership and reducing parking and traffic congestion. We are excited and confident that many people will take advantage of the night bus service to this year's Fair." He went on to point out that the package between the County Fair and Monterey-Salinas Transit was worked out in a minimum of time due to the diligent efforts of both the County Fair staff, MST, and other local officials.

The night service mentioned will be a new aspect of the Fair this year. Areas to be serviced by night bus service include Carmel Rancho, Carmel, Del Monte Center, the Heritage Harbor Parking Garage, downtown Monterey, downtown Pacific Grove, Seaside, Fort Ord, and Marina.

MST also announced that an Advanced Design Bus will be on display at this year's fair. The bus features delux seating for 39 passengers and full handicap accessibility, including a kneeling front step and built-in wheelchair lift. This bus was the first Advanced Design Bus in the United States to be built with openable windows. This was accomplished when MST successfully amended the federal government's bus specification.

Transit agency personnel will also be on-hand at the transit display to help fairgoers plan their fastest and best bus commute, recreational trip, or shopping trip. Wheelchair lift demonstrations, transit clowns, and free balloons and stickers are also planned.

Craig Ritchey Will Speak At MPC On August 21

Peace activist, Craig Ritchey, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday, August 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Ritchey is a graduate of Stanford University with a B.A. in Political Science and Economics. He was previously special assistant to Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the Interior.

For more information call Darby Worth at 624-7494.

Youth Center Receives Blomquist Grant

A $10,000 grant was presented to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on behalf of the Ben Blomquist Trust Fund. Making the presentation was Norman Miller, executor for the Blomquist estate.

Miller said "Ben wanted to see kids headed in the right direction," and that was the reason for the contribution to the Youth Center.

The funds were not earmarked for anything and according to the Board the funds will be used to further youth programs and will also help with some of the ongoing improvements.

Housing Sought For Foreign Exchange Students

What would it be like to have a foreign exchange student in your family? John Cox, your local Share representative, can tell you about a new program sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT).

"As a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Guatemala, I can tell you that there is no greater single contribution to world peace than the friendship developed between two nations as a result of cultural exchange," said Cox.

The major emphasis of the ERDT-SHARE program, which Cox is the local representative for, is cross-cultural understanding in promoting better friendship and world peace.

The students are between the ages of 15 and 18 and come from such countries as Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The only financial requirement is that the families provide meals and shelter. No solicitation of funds is required. All other expenses are provided by parents of the students. Families are entitled to take $50 monthly income tax deduction for the period they host a foreign student.

Cox has served with the Peace Corps in Central America and is able to help both the student and host family have an enjoyable cross-cultural experience. Homes are needed now for the coming fall semester. Interested families should call Cox in the evenings at 649-8159.

Jaycees Hope To Expand To The Valley With New Charter

The Jaycees are interested in starting a charter membership in Carmel Valley said Jaycees District Governor for California, Jeff Means.

To start a charter 20 members are needed said Means. "Ladies can join too." Members must be between the ages of 18 and 36.

Interest in the orgainzation is off to a good start and Means said there are already 5 members signed up. Memberships are $30 each which is used to file the non-profit papers and to provide liability insurance that covers each Jaycee chapter.

For more information on membership in the Jaycees call Means at 646-0563.

Why Drive?
The Valley is Your Video Place!
A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW RELEASES
VCR RENTAL $6 Per Night
RENTAL SPECIAL 2 Movies $5 Per Night (Tues. & Wed.)
PREMIUM TITLES: $1.50 PER NIGHT
HOT TITLES IN STOCK:
TANK VERTIGO
The Big Chill
Lassiter
Coming Soon:
Romancing The Stone
FOOTLOOSE
Also: Children's Classics & Adult Features
VALLEY VIDEO
SUMMER HOURS:
Mon.—Sat. 10-9
Sun. 11-9
19-A Carmel Valley Rd.
(in the Village)
Carmel Valley
659-5026

Debi Effron
659-3786
P.O. Box 1698
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
PHOTOGRAPHY
All Occasions & Events

DAN SAXTON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
NEW CONSTRUCTION/REMODELING
P.O. Box 744
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2445
LIC. NO. 359627

ENTERTAINMENT

Studio Theater

"Murder At The Howard Johnson's" will continue at the Studio Theater until August 18. This light and funny suspense-comedy features (l to r) Jon Seydel, Colleen Gardener and Dennis Fridkis in a love triangle in a Howard Johnson Motor Inn. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, with dinner at 7 and 8:30 curtain. Everything is one hour earlier on Sunday. Dinner and show is $22.50. Reservations are recommended. Call the Box Office at 624-1661.

BREAK A LEG

by Grace Darcy

Monterey Peninsula College is presenting an unusual, moving drama by Mark Medoff, *Children of a Lesser God.* The play stars Wynne White as Sarah, a deaf girl, and Koli Cutler as James, a teacher at a school for the deaf.

Wynne White is a very special actress. Her face, her hands (as she "signs" her thoughts), her spirit, are poignantly real and touching. She brings us through the spectrum of her emotions without speaking. Mistrustful and defensive, she finally learns to trust James Leeds, the young teacher at the school of the deaf who wants to befriend and help her. Slowly, the two fall in love, but they find that each inhabits a different world, for the world of silence and the world of speech **are** totally different.

James, beautifully and artfully played by Koli Cutler, wants her to speak, but she refuses. Intelligent, forthright, aware, but mute, Sarah continues to refuse James' accelerating efforts to make her speak. In one heart-stopping scene, after he has been particularly insistent that she speak, Sarah finally does—an awful, cracked, shrill squawk, and with that awful cry, she knows that her world is too different from James' world for their marriage to survive.

The audience is not told if the lovers re-unite and try again, allowing each other the space they need to move in their separate world, united only by their mutual love. We know both are unhappy, and that they love each other. We do not know if they will try again.

There are no words adequate enough to describe Wynne White's stellar performance. She is absolutely marvelous, and this reviewer (and I am sure most of the audience, too) wanted to reach out and touch her, comfort her, tell her she need not feel alone, but she wouldn't like that. Sarah is independent, there is no room in her for self pity, for feeling sorry about her handicap. James knows this, and believes that, if she could speak, she would be even more independent, but this is not her wish. She chooses to be silent, because to speak brings pain and ridicule.

Koli Cutler carries tremendous responsibility in his role. Not only does he speak his lines, but he also signs them, and it is through him that we understand what Sarah is saying. His is an exhausting performance, and one that he handled sensitively and, at the same time, forcefully. Cutler is a fine young actor, and this reviewer looks forward to seeing him again in future plays.

The two leads are ably supported by Paul Macdonald, who plays the part of a partially hearing impaired young man who can also speak. Macdonald's performance is excellent, and so true to character that the audience might readily believe that he is, in fact, hearing impaired. This is the mark of a great actor, and Macdonald is, in this part, real and convincing, and great.

Other fine supporting performances were offered by Christine Herman as Sarah's mother, Bob Colter, Laura Dickie, and Marjorie Wesner. Nick Zanides' direction was impeccable, and the plain set provided the quiet reality of what unfolded.

Children of a Lesser God is a **must.** For tickets or information, contact MPC Box Office, 646-4213, or the York School Theatre, 372-2475. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through August 11.

Western Stage Offers Variety

Roz Zanides of Carmel Valley plays a delightfully doleful Aunt Martha in "Arsenic & Old Lace" which runs through August 26 at the Western Stage Hartnell Summer Theater.

The Western Stage continues to present a variety of plays to delight and entertain. The reperatory includes *Arsenic And Old Lace, Terra Nova, Fiddler On The Roof, Foxfire, Broadway, Richard III, The Rivals, Of Mice And Men* (which ends August 12), and *The Sound Of Music.*

Performances begin at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees also available.

For ticket information call 758-1221 or 375-2111.

CAL REP Features "Betrayal" And "The Good Doctor"

Performances continue at the California Repertory Theatre with *Betrayal*, which opened August 4, and *The Good Doctor.*

Betrayal, written by Harold Printer, is a menage a trois among two old school chums and the wife of another. This play stresses the pointlessness of attempting meaningful human relationships. Printer is a master of the nuances of the English language.

The Good Doctor, written by Neil Simon presents a few gentle laughs at the whole spectrum of human follies.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. with Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is $9.50 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; $11 Friday and Sunday; and $13 Saturday. Matinees are $9.

CAL REP is located at 125 Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove.

For more information call 372-4373.

ROD KENYON

now does

- **CHIMNEY SWEEPING**
  Insure safety with a clean fireplace. FREE INSPECTION
- **OAK FIREWOOD**
  Always a full cord.
  Green oak — $115.00 delivered
  Be assured of dry next winter
- **SOD & SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**
  Installed at reasonable rates
  FREE ESTIMATES

Call 659-4654 anytime

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Bill Parham
Calif. State License 294797
P.O. Box 13, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Septic Tanks Pumped & Repaired
Sewer & Drain Lines Cleared & Repaired
Backhoe Service
Dump Truck & Hauling Service
Replace Drain Fields • 24 Hour Service

P.O. Box 13 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924 • 659-2465

Photo by Debi Effron.

They Live And Breathe Dance

by Joe McGowan

The Hidden Valley Dance Fortnight takes place in a facility that—as the name suggests—lies hidden below the level of passersby on Carmel Valley Road. It seems, however, to those who know this intense two-week study of dance, that a force field energized by the sheer exertion of the girls rises high out of the valley. The flurry of activity is tremendous. Classes begin at nine each morning and continue as late as nine at night. Afterwards, there are talent shows, production workshops, and a ritual known as hyper-hour, when students "let out excess energy."

According to coordinator, Meryl Robertson, "our policy is to keep them busy, and it works."

The pupils are taught a variety of dance forms including ballet, jazz, character (folk), mime, and tap. They come from as far away as Oaklahoma City to participate, and from as close as Carmel Valley. Their ages differ from nine to 15 years, and their skill levels are also widespread, although all must pass an audition to enroll in the program.

Despite these differences, the 34 girls will have one thing in common when the two week workshop ends on August 4, says Robertson. "With the great number of styles the girls learned elsewhere, and our small amount of time, we're limited in the technique we can teach. What we all take out of this camp is how to perform."

Their strongest encouragement is a final night performance they put on for parents. "There performance keeps the energy up, they all want to have it perfect, so they work extra hard," said Robertson. "Some of the moves we teach would take four or five months to learn in an outside class, and here they might learn one in a night, the excitement is so great."

The level of teachers at Hidden Valley may also have something to do with this. Patsy Wester, for instance, trained and performed at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet in New York. Susan Cable studied in Los Angeles has "done a tremendous amount of work on Broadway," said Robertson.

They get their best reviews, however, from the students. "Two of the best teachers I've ever had... They're friendly, and they take interest... They're fun and they joke with you... I came up here because Patsy is a great teacher."

Both these instructors worked extensively with U.S. Olympic teams. Patsy really brought dance to gymnastics in this country," said Robertson.

Teaching gymnasts the grace of dance is an emphasis at the camp. "So many gymnasts in the U.S. keep their head stooped facing the matt at the time. In other countries they learn to dance before they learn to tumble. Here it's to often the other way around.

This year we have a really nice group of hard-working gymnasts. We always keep spaces open for them it's so ital."

There are no spaces, however, for male students in the program. According to Larabeth Long, this is because of the dorm situations.

Robertson, also claimed "there are not enough boy dancers around to sustain the intense level."

Male students, though, do participate in the year-round ballet program at Hidden Valley. Here there are 100 students—25 male—some as young as three years old.

However, the diversity of dance at the camp, distinguishes it from the regular class."It's good exposure to other dance forms; ballet is very rigid." Most students liked the jazz class the best "It's more modern," said Cristina Kohnke, "classical you don't hear so much."

The class is experimenting this year with a class, taught by Kathy Knight that teaches the girls to sing and dance at the same time. "They're learning a song from West Side Story; it's really the first time they've done that,"said Robertson

"They're really quick at picking things up,"she declared. "This year's crowd tends to be weighted on the older side."

According to one student they need all the brain power they have. "You have to be intellectual to understand what they're saying."

This atmosphere also seems to affect the younger students. "The nine-year-olds tend to be very shy, but it's *really fun to watch them come out of themselves by the end of the* program."

There was very little evidence of timidness at a lunch break interview. Between break-dancing routines and jokes as spicy as ginger, they spoke with surprising clarity, and demanded with similar lack of hesitation that every name be copied down with the correct spelling.

Most of the day is laid out in a very strict structure, but one activity is not on the written schedule: hyper-hour. What actually happens during this period of time is a bit mysterious. "We scream and we jump and we climb the walls," said one girl. Another elaborated, "we clog drains, and run through the sprinklers."

Nevertheless, all this dancing and carrying on does not go easily on even the most fit physique. "Sore is an understatement," said Anne Long. "I'm in so much pain."

All are willing, however, to do the whole thing over again, and some have returned every year since the program began four years ago. "We live and breath dance," one student concluded.

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS
5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-5323

Flor de Carmel FLORIST

WE DELIVER TO CARMEL VALLEY
(including Robles and Los Tulares)

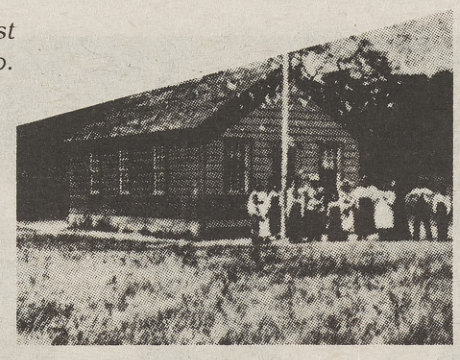
Home Accessories – Unusual Gifts
Silk Flowers and Plants

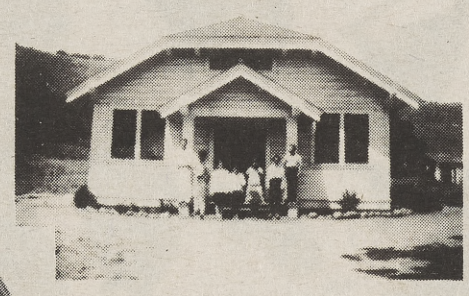
OPEN EVERY DAY
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-4
Carmel Plaza
Third Level
Carmel 625-0626

OUR FRESH ARRANGEMENTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT MID-VALLEY GARDENS
(Mid-Valley Center Next to Safeway)

Fanny Eyres, one of the first valley teachers. She married Eduardo.

Roy Meadows Sr. at 9 months old—taken in 1887.



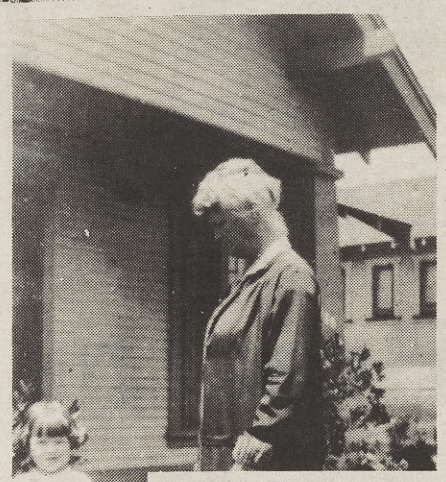


(Top) The original Carmelo School.

(Bottom) Carmelo, rebuilt, where three generations of Meadows' received their grammar school education.

(Top) Roy Sr. with his children.

(Bottom) Pear orchards that filled Mid-valley.



(Left) Fanny Eyres with grandchild at her Pacific Grove home.

(Below) Roy Meadows Jr., 15 months, 4 days old.

The Meadows Family In History And On The World

The Onesimo Family.

(Right) First

(Left) Summer fun.

The Family wag

continued from page 4

Pacific Grove. "Grandmother Fanny, could see there was going to be problems and moved into Pacific Grove," said Roy Jr. whose father was to inherit the property. During that time Fanny rented the farmhouse out. When the family finally moved back to the ranch it was debt free.

While in Pacific Grove Roy Sr., who had graduated from Carmelo School in 1902, went to highschool. It was there he met his future bride, Rena Beaverton.

Roy Sr. and Rena graduated in 1905 but held off getting married while Roy worked as a civil engineer for the peninsula. They had been waiting for better times financially but finally decided to marry in 1908.

Convinced by family friend Ray Martin, Roy began to farm the acreage he inherited from Eduardo. He would hitch his horse to his wagon an make the three hour journey out to the valley. Six months after Roy Jr. was born (December 5, 1910) Roy Sr. packed up the family and moved them out to the valley. Phyllis, Donald, and Harold came along later.

Following the trend of other landowners in the area it was in 1912 that Roy Sr., with the help of Alejandro Onesimo, great-nephew of Roy's grandmother Loretta, cleared the land of sycamores and set out rows of young pear trees. Pears in the valley had prospered after the initial attemts made by James Berwick. Early on when Berwick came to the valley he purchased 120 acres from James Meadows, which was the only land Meadows ever sold. His intentions were to do experimental agricultural projects. He had learned from Loretta Onesimo Peralta Meadows of pear orchards that were part of the mission gardens.

Cuttings for the pears had originally been brought to the peninsula by Father Lasuen in 1795. Berwick took the lead in developing the pair orchards and others in the valley followed suit. Soon Carmel Valley was world famous for its Nelis pears which were shipped worldwide.

It was Roy Sr. who organized the various orchards and started the Carmel Valley Fruit Growers Association in 1920. At the time he was also president of the Meadows Packing house where he directed shipment of fruit through the California Fruit Exchange. The pear orchards were by far the most successful and newspaper articles of 1928 and 1929 boasted of high yeilds. In 1939, faced with the loss of all their foreign market due to World War II the industry began to decline. Roy eventually removed his entire orchard.

Life in those days was a far cry from our modern conveniences. Roy Jr. shared his memories of his early years with the *Carmel Valley Sun.*

When recalling his father Roy says he was a strong 6'2" and not so silent type. He often says he got his father's big voice but not his big size. He said his father was often brutally frank which is a hand me down from his English heritage. He remembers how competitive his father was, always on the school teams, and many times holding the records for long periods of time..

When Roy Sr. was faced with a challenge he met it head on. At one point, recalled Roy Jr., Johnson grass threatened to overrun the Meadows orchards. It was a problem Roy Sr. inherited with the land. Johnson grass had been imported by some poor unknown who was told it would make good cattle feed. It's stalks grew thick and deep and everyone believed it was impossible to get rid of. Not to be thwarted, Roy Sr. studied the grass and finally, though it took him a year, he defeated it and rid his land of it despite warnings that his efforts were a lost cause.

Roy said his mother spent her days on the ranch doing the washing (by hand) and cooking. She had to turn out three meals a day on a wood stove. It was quite a chore keeping the stove fired up for the task which was an all day event. One story he tells of her was right after the family moved to the ranch. "When mom moved out there she never saw another woman for six weeks. There were hardly any people you see. She finally saw a buggy come up the road and she just raced down to see what some ladies looked like and it happened to be some of the Berwick group," said Roy Jr.

Roy Jr. recalled the neighbors during the time were the Martins, the Wolters, Tomasinos, Snivelys, Berwicks, Hattons, Stewarts and were for the most part a cooperative bunch. There was, however "a great jealousy between the upper valley folk and the lower valley folk," explained Roy Jr., who said the sign at the mouth of the valley ("You are now entering Carmel Valley") was put up by the Schultes and the Berwicks because they wanted people to know just where Carmel Valley really started.

(Above) P.G. Football team. (Far Right Top) 1905 graduating class. Roy is left in the back row. Rena is front row left. (Far Right Bottom) Roy and Rena at Golden Wedding Anniversary, 1958.

amily Dates Way Back And Their Mark World Remains

(Right) First family truck

(Left) Summer fun.

The Family wagon before cars came along.

Rena O. Meadows.

Roy Jr. at the house. Barn in background no longer stands.

Roy felt very fortunate to have the neighbors he did while he was growing up. "They were very honest people and wouldn't cheat or do anything. If they were selling you something it was top notch quality," said Roy.

The farmers usually worked six day a week and many times, usually in the spring took Sundays to play softball or have a picnic. They met several times a month at the Farm Center for dances or meetings which covered civic affairs, school board meetings, or more often were called by the Farm Advisor to talk about new pests or to assist the farmers with their problems. "It was a chance for people to get together and talk," said Roy."They didn't get out that much because they worked from seven until dark."

Tasks for a growing boy varied on the Meadows property especially since there were pear orchards to tend, cattle to raise, chalk rock to mine, oak firewood to cut and hay to be raised and bundled. A particular task for Roy as a young lad was catching gophers. All the neighbors had kids catching gophers and paid them five cents a gopher. Roy recalls one year he earned a whopping $25. That might have something to do with the sign his house currently totes which reads "Gopher-broke". His other jobs included hoeing and suckering the corn.

Members of the Onesimo family helped out on the Meadows ranch. There were fourteen in all, recalls Roy Jr. and they all lived in a little cabin that would fit in Roy's front room with plenty of space to spare. The Onesimo house was located on Tierra Grande and they worked for Roy Sr. on the ranch. Many residents might recall, maybe five years ago or so, a lone Indian that was often seen walking along Carmel Valley Road. That was Alejandro Onesimo.

"I asked my dad what's Onesimo, and he said oh some damn Indian name. Well it isn't. In our Bible it's Onesimus. Onesimus was a servant of St. Paul. The name itself means servant or slave. But, when the priests gave the Indians this name they said it meant reliable."

What was life like back in those days? The privy was 100 feet from the house, water was pumped in by windmills, the only phone was at Ray Martins and Carmel Valley Road was unpaved.

Most people went to town (Monterey) only once a week in horse drawn wagons. Eventually they graduated to cars. Roy's own driving experiences began at age 14 when he was in high school. His parents wanted him to drive into town but he needed a license. Roy never saw the licensor, Mr. Trenner. He merely told him over the phone that he knew how to drive and was sent a license in the mail.

Before going to high school in Pacific Grove, Roy attended Carmel School like his father and grandfather had before him. While at Carmelo Roy recalls there were 20 children or so. The Tomasino family alone had 14 kids and would arrive in a buggy or wagon. Some kids even came all the way from Big Sur or walked all the way from Mission Ranch. Roy only had to walk a quarter of a mile or so to get to the school.

Eventually conditions in the valley changed. Electricity as Roy recalls was brought in around 1918 or 1919. Pacific Improvement Company bought all the farmers' water rights (except for the Schulte's and the Berwicks) and built the first dams. When they sold their water rights the farmers got $250 worth of free water for stock and domestic use. Old timers that saw what happened to Los Angeles held out and decided to put in their own wells.

According to Roy, in those days the river never dried up and nowdays isn't half as dangerous as it used to be. "Newcomers talk about high water, they haven't even seen it. They tell me it was once 5-6 feet below these banks (off Meadows Road) and these banks are 25 feet high I guess," said Roy.

"Many times Ray Martin and his boys and I would go down (to the mouth of the river at Mission Fields) and dig a ditch, oh, not much wider than that," Roy said holding his hands a few feet apart. "When the water would start running, old Ray would say get out of the way now boys and we'd get out of the way. Within a few minutes it (the ditch) would be 75 feet across. That whole mouth was just going out in big waves that were 10 or 15 feet high.

Part of the Meadows land still remains in the family and Roy's brother Harold still lives in the house built for Fanny and Eduardo. Jamie Stewart had long ago bought up most of the heirs property but many of the Meadows decendents still live in the valley. Roy lives, appropriately, on Meadows Road. His sister Phyllis Smith also still lives locally. And, of course we see signs of their long valley heritage all over—Meadows Road, Meadows Place, Meadows Canyon....

"Twisted Cypress" on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art August 8.

Artists And The Sea Exhibits Begin Aug. 8

"Monterey Artists and the Sea," a selection of paintings from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Permanent Collections, will be on display at the Museum at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey from August 8 through September 5.

Among the artists whose works are included in the exhibition are Armin Hansen, Franklin L. Heath, William Keith, Mary De Neale Morgan, Charles Rollo Peters, William Rischel, and William Watts.

"The exhibition celebrates the 25th Anniversary (of the Museum) by showing off one strong area of the collection," Assistant Curator/Registrar Rick Deragon explained. "The theme was real obvious. A lot of paintings in our collection are seascapes and landscapes."

"The beauty of Monterey," Deragon continued, "has attracted many artists to the area and, as a result, has resulted in many paintings by artists using a variety of styles.

"Not only does the work show how Monterey's artists absorbed various Modernist styles, but also how they retained an attitude from the 19th Century—that nature is the embodiment of supernatural forces and that worship of nature is tantamount to the worship of a supreme being."

The selections can be seen at the Museum Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and holidays.

Monterey Peninsula Museum Of Art Resumes Extended Education Programs

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Extended Education program resumes September 10 with three classes taught by Museum Director of Extended Education George De Groat. Also included in the program is a class in Wearable Art taught by Joyce Valpey.

De Groat's classes include: Life Drawing, which will meet on 12 consecutive Mondays beginning September 10 and ending November 26; Principles of Painting, which will meet on 12 consecutive Tuesdays beginning Spetember 11 and ending November 28; Advanced Drawing which will meet on 12 consecutive Wednesdays beginning Spetember 12 and ending November 28.

"The Life Drawing course is designed to emphasize drawing as a personal form of creative expression and also provide the opportunity for the individual to strengthen his use of drawing in other forms," De Groat explained. "The Principles of Painting course will encompass those elements that are universally applicable in the development of traditional and contemporary art...

"This (Advanced Drawing) course is designed to emphasize the development of any idea into a whole that clearly conveys the artist's intentions regardless of his approach. To this end, the principles of composition discussed and used during the course deal with the effective use of line, shape, color and value in a visual work."

De Groat's own experience at teaching and painting includes eight years as the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Artist in Residence as well as teaching experience at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, California State University at San Diego, and Otis Art Institute of Los angeles County.

His work has been published in several art books and magazines and is included in several collections including the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's permanent collection.

The three classes which he is leading will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center at 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Tuition for each semester-long course is $170.

Ms. Valpey's teaching experience includes her year with the Extended Education program, painting, drawing, and collage classes given in Munich and Berlin, and an upcoming class at Monterey Peninsula College. She has also used her painting skills in fabric painting and design.

Her extended education class in Wearable Art will begin Friday, September 14, and continue weekly through November 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pacific Grove Art Center. Tuition for her course is $120.

Further information regarding the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday courses is available from George De Groat at 623-4028. Information about the Wearable Art class is available from Ms. Valpey at 443-4998.

Museum Of Art Continues Changing Cultures Exhibits

Views of changing cultures continue on exhibition through September 5 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Those views include Grace Carpenter Hudson's paintings of Northern California Indians and Brian Brake's photographs of Maori art from New Zealand. Brake's photographs have been supplemented with several pieces of Maori artwork rarely seen outside of New Zealand.

Lester Boronda's paintings of turn-of-the-century Monterey and other locales, and James Ziegler's photographs of the changing Carmel Valley Ranch Scene are also on display in the Museum.

Hudson's paintings of the Pomo Indian tribe and a selection of California Indian baskets similar to some of those pictured in the paintings are in the Museum's Frank Work Gallery. Her paintings of members of the Ukiah, California tribe were the result of her firsthand experience with members of the tribe throughout her lifetime (1865-1937).

Cultural differences presented minor problems for Hudson when she began painting members of that tribe, Dr. Searles R. Boynton noted in *The Painter Lady: Grace Carpenter Hudson,* his biography of Hudson. The Indians believed "to be sketched or photographed is sure to bring some terrible calamity down on the head of the subject. If it is not a speedy death, it is disfigurement for life, or, at the very least, blindness. As most Pomo Indians become blind in their old age from sitting all their lives over the smoke of their campfires, their superstition never lacks confirmation."

The painter, therefore, was forced to find pretexts for baby-sitting for the Indian women so she could use the children as models while the women worked.

Brake also provided a record of changing culture when he was hired in 1975 by the New Zealand government, to photograph artifacts created by members of the Maori. The resulting book, *Art of the Pacific,* contained Brake's photographs, text by David Simmons, and conversations with contemporary Maoris.

Those Maoris continue to produce carved objects, but the objects now are often for sale to tourists rather than for the cultural purposes which were common 100 years ago. Respect for the artist within Maori culture has, however, changed, one Maori told the authors of *Art of the Pacific.* "In my grandfather's day there was a dignity and respect for the carver; not only was the carver taken care of but his family as well. That's gone now," he explained.

The four continuing exhibitions can be seen at the Museum, at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays and holidays.

More "Art Sandwiches" And "Art Klatches" Scheduled

"Art Sandwich" and "Art Klatch" gatherings at the Pacific Grove Art Center at 568 Lighthouse Avenue.

The "Art Sandwich" gathering scheduled for August 15, will feature sculptor Sharon Andreason whose works are presently showing in the main gallery. Her informal presentation will be "The Artist and her Work".

On August 22 the featured artist will be Dorothy Bowman of the Fireside Gallery. Her presentation will be "Art Can be Beautiful and of Quality."

For the morning gatherers the "Art Klatch" on August 21 features Part II of Pat Hathaway's presentation "Changing Faces of the Monterey Peninsula."

For more information on the gatherings call the Pacific Grove Art Center at 375-2208.

1½ HOUR
FILM PROCESSING
Camera Rentals Available
Instruction and Advice to Improve Your Photographic Talents
20% OFF
Film and Print Processing
Plus
79¢ SPECIAL
on 5x7 prints
nick's PHOTO FACTORY
ONE HOUR FILM PROCESSING
625-1088

Carmel Valley Inn Is Full Of Surprises

J.B. and the Nightshift will be appearing at the Carmel Valley Inn Tavern on August 10 and 11. Performances begin at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

The Carmel Valley Inn has a variety of special treats in store for valley residents. On August 12, the Inn will beature the "Full Moon Sunset Blues Cruise" on the Princess Monterey. The cruise features The Broadway Blues Band. Reservations are limited and are filling up fast. The $20 ticket includes top quality appetizers, entertainment and a three hour cruise. Boarding takes place at 5:30 at the Monterey Sport Fishing Wharf. For Ticket Information call 659-3131.

Another treat takes place August 22 and features world famous trombonist Bill Watrose. At his last appearance at the Inn Watrose played to a packed house so early reservations are suggested. Don't miss out on the cruise fun and musical treats. Call 659-3131 for more information.

Outdoor Forest Theater Concerts Will Feature Russian And Mexican Music

Concerts at the outdoor Forest Theater Summer Sunday Series continue to delight and entertain audiences. Presentations for August 12 and 19 carry an international flavor.

Performing on August 12, will be the Troika Balalaikas who will bring you music from the heart of the vast Russian continent. This unique group performs on a collection of balalaikas ranging in size from small to enormous and recreate the spirited excitement of Russian folk melodies and rhythms.

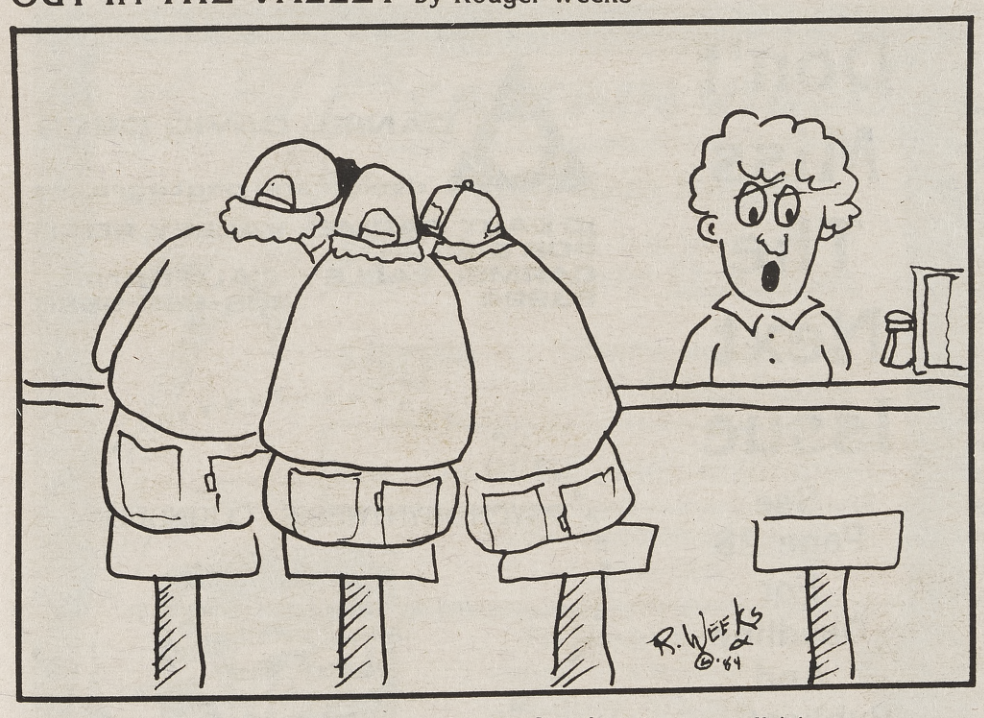
Traditionally dressed in brightly colored costumes that evoke the splendor of Czarist Russia, the Troika Balalaikas are now embarking upon their tenth concert season. Under the direction of Lynn Carpenter, the ensemble has just completed their 1983-84 concert season with a month-long tour of Canada and a concert/residency program under the Arizona Commission on the Arts. This year marks their seventh appearance at the outdoor Forest Theater.

On August 19 the music will take you South of the Border with the El Mariachi Maxtlan De La Bahia De Monterey. This company has become a regular at the Forest Theater playing to standing ovations. They have performed in such farflung places as Mexico City, Guadalajara, Berkeley, and Santa Cruz. They wear traditional "traja de mariachi" complete with botonadura, sombrero de charro, and cinturon.

Concerts on both days begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The outdoor Forest Theater is located at Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel.

OUT IN THE VALLEY by Rodger Weeks



It must be a good joke. It takes two to tell it!

Koto Music To Be Featured

Once again, Philip Flavin and Michael Hattori, both of Monterey, will give a recital of Japanese music in Cherry Hall. They are temporarily home from Japan, where Philip Flavin attends the classical Japanese music school in Tokyo, Seiha Hogaku Kaikau.

The recital will be on Saturday, August 11, at 5 p.m. and the public is welcome with the price of admission being "something in the donation basket."

Philip Flavin is in his second year at the school, on a scholarship. He has studied Koto music extensively and is the school's first chair saniseu player (Japanese banjo). At the recital he will play music composed by his teacher, shinichi Uyize, internationally known composer and performer.

The Cherry Foundation is located at 4th and Guadalupe in Carmel. For further information call 624-7491.

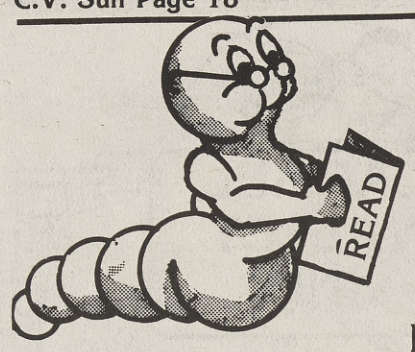
Violin Section Auditions Will Be Held By Symphony

On Saturday, August 25, 1984 the Monterey County Symphony will hold auditions for openings in the violin section and for subsitutes as needed in the other sections of the orchestra. All interested musicians must schedule an audition appointment with the Symphony office (624-8511). Audition requirements will be given at that time.

CARMEL VALLEY INN
NO COVER! NO MINORS!
the TAVERN
Proudly Presenting
Outstanding Dancing
and Listening Entertainment
Month of August 9:30-1:30
August 10, 11
J.B. & The Night Shift
August 17, 18
Holehouse Blues Band
featuring Cool Papa
Every Wednesday 8:30-12:30
The Jake Stock Trio
Every Thursday 8:30-12:30
Greg Boether
Wed. August 22, 9:00 p.m.
Special treat for Valley Residents
World Famous Trombonist
Bill Watrose
Reservations suggested
The Sunday Full Moon
Sunset Blues Cruise
on the Princess Monterey
Sunday, August 12
Featuring the Broadway Blues Band
$20 per ticket includes
top quality appetizers, entertainment
and a three hour cruise!
Boarding at 5:30, Sport Fishing Wharf
Ticket Information 659-3131
•Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m.
Well drinks
only
$1.00
Carmel Valley Rd. & Los Laureles
Carmel Valley • 659-3131

(408) 375-1232
(408) 659-4315
KAREN HUGHES, M.S., M.F.C.C.
Marriage, Family & Child Counselor
License # MZ 18378
MARRIAGE, FAMILY AND CHILD
INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP THERAPY

No Smoking
Shelly's Kitchen
Est. 1975
Regular Menu and
Dinner Specials:
LUNCH & DINNER
Monday thru Friday
Salad & Sourdough Bread
$8.95
New Summer Hours:
Lunch Mon-Fri 11:00-2:30/Dinner Mon-Fri 5:30-8:30 Closed Sat & Sun
13 W. Carmel Valley Rd.•Carmel Valley Village•659-2792, 659-3601



Notes From The Bookworm

by Mary L. Berta

Specific Language Disability

What is a specific language disability? What indications alert a parent or a teacher that a child is in difficulty?

children with a specific language disability experience difficulty in reading and writing which seriously hinders their school progress. Reversals in oral language (example: says "swadle" instead of "dawdle") and written language, (example: reads "qu" as "up" or writes "ht" in place of "th") plague them.

The visual-auditory-motor areas of the brain are not organized properly. Most of these children do well when they receive special training to re-train or orgainze the brain with the habits needed to overcome or cope with language confusion.

If a child of average of above-average intelligence and normal vision and hearing has spent months or years in school and still hasn't acquired adequate skills in reading, spelling, and comprehension, it's time to intervene with a different technique. Better yet would be a program to prevent failure.

These children must use all of their senses to grasp the abstract concept of what letter or letters represent a sound. They must see it, hear it, "feel it" with their lips, tongue, and teeth and the muscles of the hand and arm. In most cases, a minimum of two years of this type of training is required to firmly establish the new habits. There is no such thing as a complete cure, but the children learn to compensate and cope with the language confusion.

Children with specific language disability are often accused of "not trying" or "not caring", when in reality, they have tried their utmost only to encounter failure. Their emotional turmoil often erupts into behavior problems, such as withdrawing or becoming aggressive. They are greatly relieved when they are told that it isn't their fault and that some people just have to learn a different way. It also relieves their anxiety when they find out that many people have this difficulty, including some famous ones like Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Nelson Rockefeller, Gen. George Patton, Woodrow Wilson, and Leonardo da Vinci.

The most loving thing a parent can do is to provide support and understanding, as well as to get aid for their child before their child gives way to despair and defeat. Success breeds success. When children discover that they can learn by using all of their senses (multi-sensory), their attitude toward learning and their behavior changes.

I am dedicated to aiding children with specific language disability, as well as gifted and average children so that they may reach their full potential in reading and math. Please call 659-2305.

Seven months ago, Linda Marin posted a 3x5 index card on the local bulletin boards announcing the start of a class for reluctant writers. Last month, six of us gave a reading of some of our current writings to an appreciative audience at the Cherry Foundation.

For myself being part of this class is a high point in my life. I use writing to clarify my thoughts. I see my life as an on-going movie. When I write, I capture a frame which I can preserve and sometimes share, as I do in these columns.

The mutual support of the class members and the subtle and knowledgeable guidance of the instructor have created a haven in which we became more expert in our own craft. One member's article will be published in the *Sunday Herald.* Some of us have submitted manuscripts to literary publications. And, most importantly, we are becoming more disciplined and learning with each other.

Maybe you, too, have a talent to share. There may be others in the community who would like to learn. It takes courage to begin.

Good Luck!

continued from page 5

from already existing lots of record and 20 percent from new subdivisions," said the Baord.

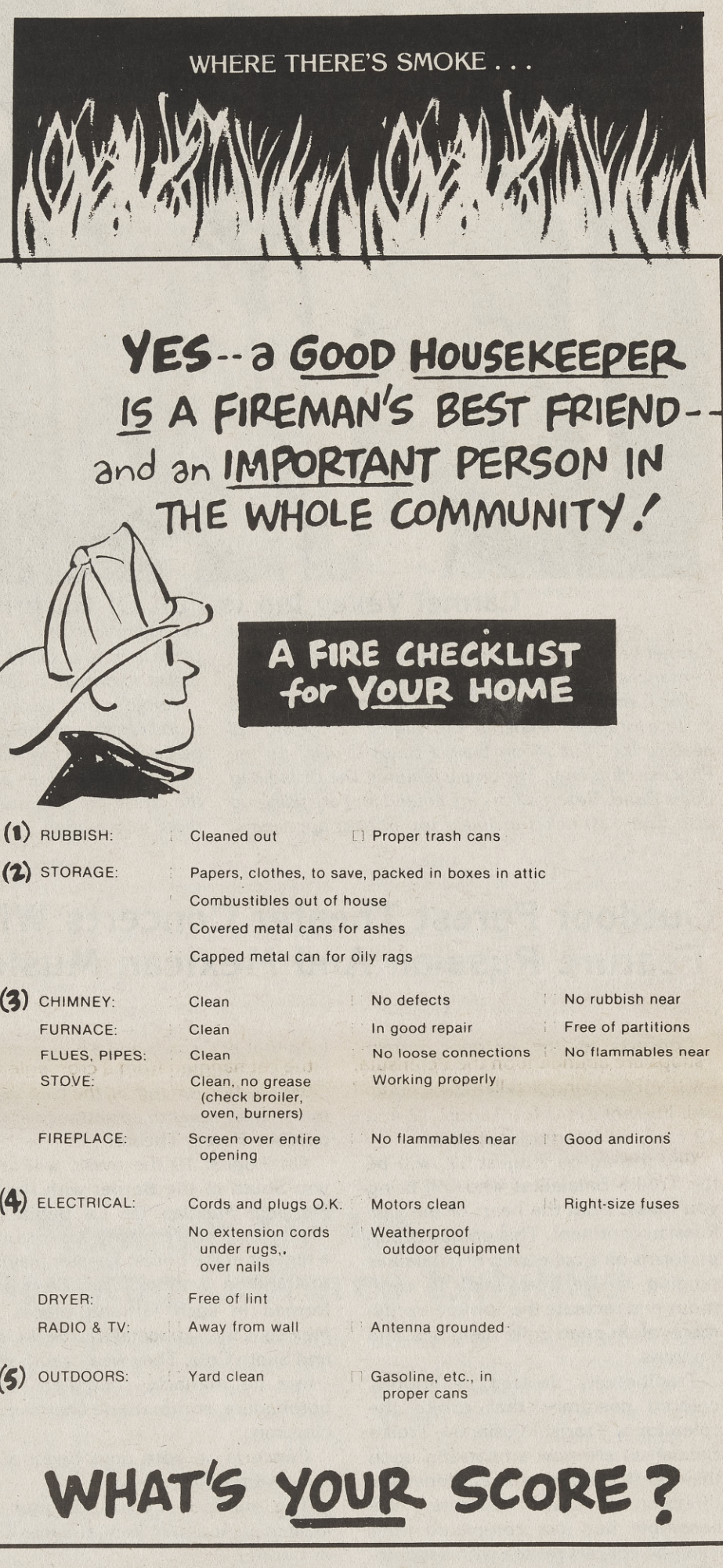
"To raise the same amount of money only from construction on future subdivisions would require a connection fee of at least 20 percent of building value. At that rate, there would almost be no future subdivisions to pay the fee."

The other alternative is to increase the burden on water users. "If we do that, it almost guarantees the dam will be rejected by the voters," they said.

In regard to the increased fees, so far the Board has made only two decisions: to raise money now because it saves money in the long run, and to do it through fees paid for new water connections. There have been no decisions yet on who must pay the fees and how they will be imposed, or how high they will be. These and other related questions have been discussed in committee and the staff is formulating some recommendations, but the Board will not decide these questions until after the public hearing on August 13.

During the meeting the Board will also appoint a replacement for Ed Lee who resigned from the Board last month. Candidates being considered are Billy De Berry (Seaside), Val Hempel (Carmel Valley) and Howard Judson (Carmel Valley). The appointment will be Board action only.

Other agenda items include setting the benefit assessment rate, which is the amount individuals pay per lineal foot of river frontage.


WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .
YES--a GOOD HOUSEKEEPER IS A FIREMAN'S BEST FRIEND--and an IMPORTANT PERSON IN THE WHOLE COMMUNITY!
A FIRE CHECKLIST for YOUR HOME
(1) RUBBISH: Cleaned out; Proper trash cans
(2) STORAGE: Papers, clothes, to save, packed in boxes in attic; Combustibles out of house; Covered metal cans for ashes; Capped metal can for oily rags
(3) CHIMNEY: Clean; No defects; No rubbish near
FURNACE: Clean; In good repair; Free of partitions
FLUES, PIPES: Clean; No loose connections; No flammables near
STOVE: Clean, no grease (check broiler, oven, burners); Working properly
FIREPLACE: Screen over entire opening; No flammables near; Good andirons
(4) ELECTRICAL: Cords and plugs O.K.; Motors clean; Right-size fuses
No extension cords under rugs,, over nails; Weatherproof outdoor equipment
DRYER: Free of lint
RADIO & TV: Away from wall; Antenna grounded
(5) OUTDOORS: Yard clean; Gasoline, etc., in proper cans
WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

Don't Miss The Next Issue

See Page 28 For Deadline And Publication Dates

DANIEL DAVID DERR
design and photography
10 EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
POB 616
CARMEL VALLEY CALIFORNIA
93924 408-659-5586

PSYCHOSYNTHESIS COUNSELING
A helping process
to resolve inner conflict
and promote a better relationship
with self and others.
Marcia P. Smith
State Licensed Psychotherapist
659-2956

Second Place Career: The Semi-Pro

by Daniel David Derr, Designer/Photographer

Upon acquiring a camera, the amateur photographer often gets accompanying visions of becoming a pro—exotic places, beautiful models, and top dollar billings. But like most creative professions, photography has its hierarchy and its hobbyists. And while the average pro earns less than the average school teacher, the weekend afficianado with the bathroom darkroom often supplements the family budget with comfortable sums through surprisingly little energy.

How? You say. Simply. Technology has afforded us all remarkable machines; media supplies with a myriad of image concepts; and leisure time makes us available. And since this is a "seeing world", most of what we do and enjoy involves the utilization of visual images: ads, magazines, video, and even T-shirts. Thus the demand for photographs has never been greater. For less than we would spend on a Reno holiday for two, we can be equipped. One day's browsing through photobooks at our local library can prime us with a lifetime of image ideas. And a weekend with a half dozen rolls of film will usually produce at least a half dozen shots of reasonable market value. Sure, a little education helps, but owners' manuals give a lot of useful information, books even more, and actual shooting provides the best training ground. Workshops are abundant on the Peninsula, with MPC having excellent courses and instructors.

Now, with all this, AND good shots, what about the bottom line, money. The *Photographers' Market Annual* lists 500 new photo markets each year, in addition to the regulars. Local papers and magazines buy, or at least offer exposure. Friends get married and have babies—two excellent markets for the semi-pro. Animals and their owners provide fertile ground for creativity and cash. Car buffs, dancers, pilots, virtually anyone can use your work. Real estate people are usually looking for that thousand-word picture. Fairs offer contests, exhibits, and booths depending on how far you want to go. Even mediocre photography usually sells well at these events, which also include flea markets, rallys, and conventions. Speculation is the key word, but opportunity is the open door to a paying hobby if not a second career.

Fantasy, you say. Well, since October I have seen several local people, friends and students of mine, take that mysterious plunge and come up doing the back stroke. A postal clerk placing first in a fair and having his first one-man show; a fifty year old ex-real estate lady producing an image that is being turned into a poster and jigsaw puzzle; a housewife and mother now setting up her own studio, away from home; and a skin-diving couple finding lucrative markets for their underwater shots. The list of possibilities is endless.

Possibly the classic of all time is the memorable black and white poster of the cat hanging from a crosspole with the caption *"Hang in there, baby"*—shot by a rank amateur with an instamatic—and continues to gross sizable amounts every day, worldwide.

So...photagraphy, anyone?

CVPOA NOTES

by President, Jerry Foote

One of the responsibilities of the CVPOA board is the monitoring of local governmental agencies whose decisions may affect the well being of the residents of Carmel Valley. For example, when the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board meets, a member of the CVPOA board is there to observe the proceedings and report back on issues which are likely to have an impact on property owners in the valley. In addition, there are frequent meetings of district subcommittees, workshops and field trips which are watched closely.

Although the question of a new San Clemente dam is uppermost in the minds of valley residents, the WMD wrestles with many other projects and responsibilities which affect us all. Alternatives to a new dam have been explored since the formation of the district, including a possible dam on the Arroyo Seco, off channel dams on Cachagua Creek and San Clemente Creek, ground water development and recharge of the Seaside aquifer, conservation programs, aquaculture, sewage reclamation and use of subpotable water. If voters should choose not to support the bond issue necessary to build a new dam, these alternatives may well become critical.

Other activities of particular interest to CVPOA members are the WMD's river management program and the monitoring of our water quality. Possible contamination of our aquifer and the many wells in the valley is a constant threat. A healthy and beautiful river is a concern to us all.

The allocation system used by the WMD to determine how much water will be available for future annexations in the valley is important to all property owners, hence the suit brought by the CVPOA in 1982 to protest the request of the Carmel Valley Ranch for annexation of its hotel site to Cal Am. The CVPOA continues to monitor annexation requests as they arise.

The next eighteen months will be critical to planning for our water. The CVPOA board plans to keep informed, but each member of the CVPOA should try to study the issues carefully in order to make intelligent decisions at the voting booth. The subject is too complicated to be handled with simplistic or negative answers. Two recommendations: to read the 1983 annual report of the WMD and to attend the EIR workshops to be resumed this fall, in order to share in the democratic process of decision making on the future of our water supply.

CVPOA Meeting Scheduled For August 8

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their regular monthly meeting on August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

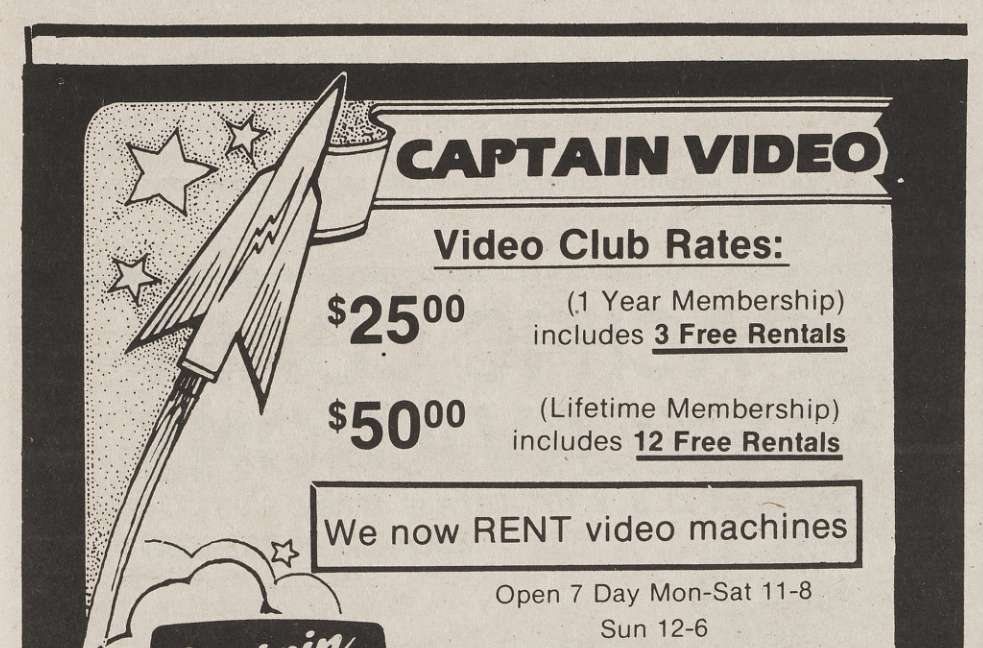
The tentative schedule includes general business and land use issues.

For more information call 659-3690.

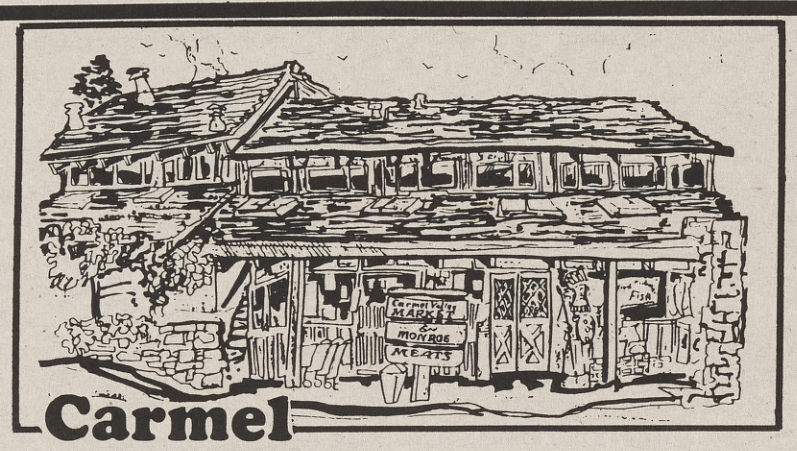
Service Clubs Invited To Join In Oktoberfest Fun

Dates have been set for the second annual Coastal California Oktoberfest at Laguna Seca Recreation Area. According to Terry Davis of the Monterey County Parks Department the event is scheduled for October 6 and 7.

Persons interested in participating in this year's Oktoberfest as a concessionaire, volunteer or entertainer should contact the Monterey County Parks Department at (408) 424-1971.


CAPTAIN VIDEO
Video Club Rates:
$25.00 (1 Year Membership) includes 3 Free Rentals
$50.00 (Lifetime Membership) includes 12 Free Rentals
We now RENT video machines
Open 7 Day Mon-Sat 11-8
Sun 12-6
Captain VIDEO
724 Abrego Street
(Next to Oz & Swenson's)
Monterey · 373-2626

ALL AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR
We will provide you with a Lube/Oil service plus safety check for $21.95. We are also offering a Senior Citizen discount of 10% to those who are 60 and over.
EXPERT AUTO REPAIR
SERVICE•LUBE•OIL FILTER
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
NEW CO-OWNERS
Jim Shakal
20 yrs. automotive service
Ron Kimberling
20 yrs. General Motors experience
1490 Del Monte Blvd. 899-4244
(near H&H Home Center)



Carmel Valley Market

659-2472

Sewing Notions • Tennis Shoes
Sweaters • T-Shirts
Briefs • Socks

In The Barn

$3.00 OFF
COUPON
ONE BALE ALFALFA [One Per Family]
EXPIRES AUGUST 11, 1984

Grocery
Complete•Gourmet•Imported
Marmalades•Chutney

Produce
Carmel Valley CORN • Fresh Daily

Liquor
Complete Line • Beer-Domestic & Imported
Wines from 18 Countries
Collector Decantors—Hoffman, Jim Beam, Cyrus Noble, Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, McCormick

Meat
USDA Choice Meats • Fresh Fish • Poultry

LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE BEHIND WILL'S FARGO AND THE TEXACO STATION • HOURS 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Free Delivery in the Village
Randy Randazzo, Owner

Support your Carmel Valley Community Center

Thursday Lunch Special
Crab, Shrimp or Combo
LOUIES $4.25
on menu for $6.95
includes our famous Monterey Clam Chowder

Nelson's International Seafoods Restaurant
Lunch 11-3 • Dinner 5-9, Sat. & Sun. 5-10—Reservations Recommended
14 Delfino Rd., Carmel Valley Village 659-3678

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
Golden Valley
& EXCAVATING

★ **RADIO DISPATCHED** ★

- Complete sewer, septic and drain line servicing
- Complete septic tank pumping
- New installations and repair of existing systems
- New pump systems and maintenance plans
- Drainfield and seepage pit installations
- Complete snaking service and electronic location of lines
- Peninsula distributor for Fiber Erectors fiberglass tanks Septic•water•vaults

Dan Weiss
9 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

659-2539

State License No. 342261

Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Also, tractor work, truck hauling, rock, sand, D.G., diamond saw cutting, and air compressor work.

Complete Real Estate Loan Inspections

Monterey County SPCA

ANIMAL TRACKS

Why All The Fuss About Spaying And Neutering?

by Cathi Stalder
Education Director

A box full of cute kittens? Look at those big, beautiful, innocent eyes! They are just like little balls of fur! What could be more perfect than a box full of kittens? Perhaps two or three boxes? How about up to eight boxes? That's how many the SPCA receives on a busy day.

Everyone loves kittens and puppies so why are we making such a fuss about spaying and neutering? The answer is simple—because of pet overpopulation.

Approximately 2,000 to 3,500 puppies and kittens are born each hour in

the United States, which means that in the few minutes it will take to read this article at least 132 puppies and kitten will be born. Amazing? Read on. If a female dog is not spayed she and her descendants will produce 4,372 puppies in only seven years. And that is from just one dog!

It is not only wasteful, but sad to see boxes of kittens and puppies dumped on the side of the road only to have a tragedy end their shorth lives. These helpless animals are hit by cars, starve, become accidently poisoned, or freeze to death. The lucky ones are brought to the SPCA where they may be adopted or euthanized if we can't find homes for them.

It is human nature to waste and throw away resources which are plentiful. And kittens and puppies are plentiful. The animals that do find homes with responsible owners are lucky indeed. Unfortunately many animals are in homes where they are neglected. These animals are malnourished, are tied on chains without food and water have tick and flea infestation, intestinal parasites and are beaten.

How about the beautiful litter of Golden Retrievers your dog had last week? I know you will probably find good homes for all seven of them. But what about the litter of seven German Shepherd mixes your next door neighbor has, or the puppies that were just brought in to the SPCA? Your litter of puppies means that another litter may have to be euthanized today.

The over abundance of pets creates major sanitation and public health problems. Free roaming and/or stray animals are a menace to persons in parks, schools and other recreation areas. Dogs such as these bite at least 1.5 million people each year. Stray dogs from packs which in turn attack local wildlife, livestock and pets. They also destroy personal property such as rummaging through trash cans, soiling lawns and flowerbeds, etc. These animals not only injure themselves in traffic accidents, but injure people as well.

Each animal that is turned into an animal shelter or is picked up by an animal control officer costs the tax payer $20. This includes all of the boxes of puppies and kittens, strays, unlicensed dogs, dogs and cats that have been abandoned and neglected, beaten and starved and lastly that have to be euthanized.

Have your pet spayed or neutered today! Having this simple and inexpensive operation performed for your pet will insure a longer, happier and healthier life for him. Your male dog will no longer have the urge to dash across the street to visit your nieghbor's female, reducing the possibility of him being hit by a car. Your male cat will no longer roam the neighborhood for days at a time or spray your furniture. The reduced agression will save you money on veterinary bills. By spaying your female you will eliminate the problems and potential risks involved in pregnancy and birth. It will decrease the possibility of mammary tumors and cancer of the uterus as the pet gets older. And fo your male and female animal, it will eliminate sexual frustration.

Yes, everyone does love kittens and puppies. That's why we want to see an end to the boxes of them. Every animal that is born has the right to live a full, happy life with a responsible family who will provide the care and love that it deserves. Kittens and puppies should not be plentiful. They should be a rare commodity.

PACIFIC COAST EXCAVATIONS

P.O. Box 161, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
659-4033 or 659-2237

• Grading
• Paving
• Oil & Gravel
• Septic Systems

Trenching •
Drainage Work •
Pipe Lines •

Free Estimates

BUSINESS

The Chamber Connection

By Chamber Executive Director, Grace Darcy

The Chamber mixer at the Chateau Julien was really a delight! Lots of members attended, and partook of the fabulous wines produced by the Great American Wineries. Special thanks to TONI GALLUCCI who was in charge of the arrangements with your Chamber, and to the others in the winery who made this a spectacular occasion.

The Chamber's next mixer will be on October 24, at Jim Chinn's Mid Valley branch of Monterey Savings/Coast Federal Savings and Loan. Mark your calendars, please.

Carmel Valley residents will miss JULIE BAPTISTA, the friendly young woman who, for the past eleven years, has helped in the administrative work at the CARMEL VALLEY DENTAL CARE CENTER, Ford Road. JULIE is leaving the area to return to school at Merced Junior College where she will study business with a view toward earning her MBA in Marketing and Finance. JULIE chose Merced because she will live with her mother there. She believes that she has a career in business ahead of her, and all of her friends in Carmel Valley wish her the best as she embarks upon a new and different path in her life. JULIE extends her thanks to all of the patients of DR. STEVE AUSTIN, DR. JOHN VON BERG, AND PAM AUSTIN, and said that it was a "real pleasure" working at the Dental Care Center. She termed the Austins and Von Bergs as being "like a family" to her. You will be missed, JULIE. Do keep in touch.

There will be no luncheon meeting in August. There are so many people away for their vacations during this traditional vacation month that the Board of Directors opted not to have its regular monthly luncheon meeting. Nevertheless, the fall will bring us a plethora of events starting with the September 13th meeting at LOS LAURELES LODGE where we will hear A.J. STOTLER tell us about COMSAT. This meeting will not constitute any debate about whether or not there shoud be more "dishes" at COMSAT, but rather a run down of what COMSAT does, how it is of service, etc. It should be an interesting and informative meeting, so mark September 13th on your calendar, too.

On October 10, the Chamber will sponsor a forum for the two 5th District candidates, KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN and HOWARD BRUNN at Rancho Canada. We are hoping to pursuade NICK LOMBARDO to emcee this forum because he did such an outstanding job at our April 11th event. Both candidates have accepted our invitation. There's another date to put on your calendar.

Some information about your office...we've been having a number of visitors at the office lately, so there is a great deal of interest in our lovely Valley, both as a place to stay and as a place to visit. Our mail has increased and has been heavy since June, and the telephone rings constantly. We are small, but we are mighty!

Chamber member LEE MINK has opened a branch office at 6 Delfino Place in the offices of Chamber member MARVIN GOLDSTEIN, D.C. LEE is an expert on United Chambers Insurance, so if you have any questions on this fine plan, give LEE a call.

Thanks to CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOODS and MUSHROOMS and PRODUCE for helping us with food for the Chateau Julien mixer.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be on Wednesday, August 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the CARMEL VALLEY INN. At our last meeting, President CHUCK MC KAY appointed the following members to the Nominating Committee: DR. ROGER STRANGE (chair), JO LOMANTO, DR. TIMOTHY HEASTON, LOIS LAMAR, JUDY CASWELL, and RICHARD KRUEGER. This committee has the job of presenting a slate of nominees to the Board of Directors in September, 1984. With so many qualified and outstanding members, their job is a difficult one.

We'll have more news for you next time, but meanwhile your Chamber of Commerce is working to make your Valley a better place to live and work.

.....

LATE, LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASH! Your Chamber of Commerce is planning a day of "FUN IN THE SUN" on Sunday, September 23, at the Community Center Park. There will be all sorts of games, prizes, food, and entertainment, and activities will start at 12 Noon. There will be hamburgers and frankfurters provided by the Kiwanis; drinks of all sorts provided by the Chamber of Commerce; nachos provided by the Soroptomist Club, and many, many other delicious goodies provided by a variety of organizations, and all designed to tempt your appetite.

The Chamber invites all Carmel Valley service clubs to participate in this event in some way; however, booth space is limited, and will be reserved on a first come, first served basis.

We will keep you up-to-date on this special event each issue of the *Sun,* but for now, make a bright circle around September 23 on your calendar.

From The Pros

Donna Hamilton: The Iron Kettle

Photo by Debi Effron.

Papaya Delight
(a family favorite)

For a summer luncheon this is easy and quick to prepare.

1. One papaya per serving—cut in half. Take seed out. Arrange papaya on a bed of green leaf lettuce.

2. Fill with the following: grapes, strawberries, banana, pitted cherries, cantalope and watermelon balls. (Almost any fruit goes well!) Sprinkle with sunflower seeds.

3. Dressing if desired—whipped cream with a "dash" of honey and a "dash" of vanilla!

4. Serve with thin crackers. This is appealing to the eye and a very cool, nutricious and delicious lunch!

5. Small portions of this salad are perfect for special children's parties or dinner dessert!

Bon Appetite!
DH

GERRY PADDOCK
408-659-4608 OR
373-0746 UNIT 649

PETER GARNEAU
408-659-3595 OR
373-0746 UNIT 648

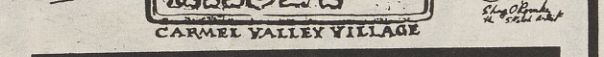
CARMEL VALLEY CONSTRUCTION
A DIVISION OF
CARMEL VALLEY ENTERPRISES
GENERAL ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
DESIGN, INSTALLATION, CONSULTING, AND MANAGEMENT

LICENSE #418267 P.O. BIN 669, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93924

DON KRAMER ENTERPRISES
Paperhanging
Wall Preparation

P.O. Box 2712
Monterey, CA. 93942
(408) 372-2102
Estimates

XEROX 9400 • COPYING
XEROX 9400, 3100
COPYING - COLLATING - REDUCTION
CARD STOCK - 2 SIDES - TO 8½ X 14
IBM DISPLAY WRITER & SELECTRIC
WORD PROCESSING, LETTERS, RESUMES
MANUSCRIPTS, LEGAL, FORMS, LABELS
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
PAPER, ACETATE, COMPOSITION
McKay
Business Service
625-1164
PICK UP & DELIVERY
• M-F 8-5
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4
NOTARY
LETTERS • ADDRESSING
MAILING • EDITING
TYPING • DISPLAY WRITER



You Want It?
We've Got It!
Scotch • Bourbon
Gin • Vodka • Brandy
With the addition
of our new line of liquors
we have all your party needs
including beer, wine and mixers.
We also have groceries, sundries and
gasoline—(the only Premium Leaded
in the Village)
OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily
659-4264

JOIN US AT
Latitude 36
Peter Stuber and Gerald B. Cederwall, Proprietors

ENTIRE MENU SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M.-CLOSING
FOOD PREPARED ON OUR MESQUITE BROILER

All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar & Homemade Soup of the Day included in each entree price.

Our Customers' Top Favorites!

ROAST PRIME RIBS, au jus 12.95
We select the larger savory ribs and roast them with meticulous care to preserve the natural juices.

LONDON BROIL 9.95
This noted sirloin broil is lightly marinated, thinly sliced and served with a rich Madeira sauce.

FILET MIGNON PETITE 15.95
Try a little tenderness. Perfectly trimmed, heavenly flavor.

AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAILS 13.95
Succulent beauties from deep cold waters Down Under.

SCAMPI a la ADRIATIC 8.95
Jumbo prawns sauteed in butter with fresh garlic, shallots and a touch of Chablis.

CHICKEN TERIYAKI 13.95
One-half chicken marinated and roasted to retain juiciness.

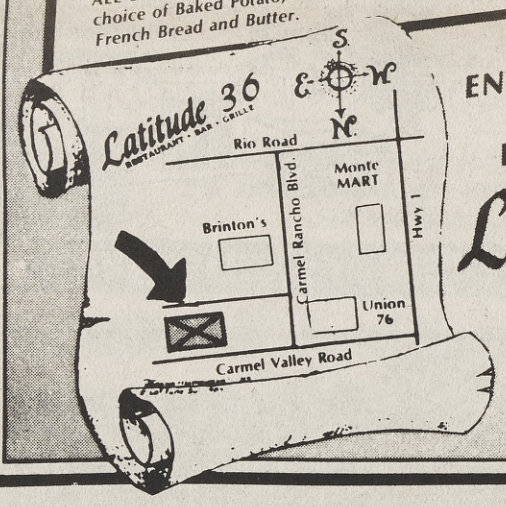
FRESH MONTEREY BAY SALMON 9.95
Fresh Monterey Bay Salmon filets broiled over mesquite or poached.

FRESH PETRALE SOLE DORE 13.95
Carefully selected firm filets of fresh Monterey Bay Petrale Sole, an elegant seafood treasure.

FRESH CENTER CUT SWORDFISH STEAK 10.95
Broiled over mesquite fire. Tender, firm and delicious.

MARYLAND SOFT-SHELL CRAB .....
Freshly arrived from Chesapeake Bay, this famous Eastern favorite is deep fried. A treat for seafood lovers.

ALL ENTREES include a tour of our renowned Salad Bar; home-made Soup of the Day; a choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Steamed Rice; and San Francisco Sourdough French Bread and Butter.



ENTIRE MENU served from 11:30 a.m. on
Full Bar service to 2 a.m.
Latitude 36
Restaurant, Bar & Grill
Carmel Rancho Center
Highway One & Carmel Valley Road
(formerly The Hatch Cover)
624-8286

A LA CARTE:

by and Dan Peterson
Courtesy of the Wine Source

"Cajun" Specialties

If you have noticed recent advertisements for restaurants in the area that specialize in New Orleans style dining and would like a painless introduction to the sport then read on. To acquaint yourself with the fine art of "Cajun Cuisine" a visit to either Ferdi's in Seaside or the Bayou Cafe in Carmel will certainly give you a chance to sample authentic examples.

An inexpensive way to sample this style of cooking is at Ferdi's, a small restaurant very much in the New Orleans Bistro tradition. Dishes like Shrimp Manale, Shrimp Creole or Louisiana Red Beans and Rice are authentically prepared, spicy and good. The Shrimp Manale is a piquant dish of prawns smothered in butter and cracked black pepper. Served with chunks of French bread for dipping, the combination sounds almost overwhelming, but it works.

We also tried the Gumbo, served as a special dish during the summer only. Made with okra cooked to a paste combined with shrimp, halibut and calamari. This gumbo is very rich and full of vegetable and seafood flavors, spicy enough to tingle your tongue. This is real down home gumbo.

If things aren't busy ask Tauna (waitress and partner) if Steve (the Chef) can whip up a batch of Curried Shrimp. this medly of vegetables, hot links and shrimp is a milder dish, aromatic and flavorful. Try any of this with the house wine, J. Patrick Dore '83 Chardonnay. It's a crisp wine with broad hints of green apples in the nose. The apple quality shows on the tongue and stands up well to the spice and surprise of New Orleans.

The Bayou Cafe in Carmel is a more elegant example of the tradition of dining in New Orleans. Specialties such as Chicken and Shrimp Jambalaya and Bar-B-Q Shrimp are standard items on menus throughout Southern Louisiana and are deliciously duplicated here. The Jambalaya is not an imitation, it is the real thing. Chicken, shrimp, oysters and hot sausage cooked in a spicy sauce of vegetables and rice. A dish descended from paella, jambalaya is richer and spicier.

If you order Bar-B-Q shrimp, don't expect charcoaled shrimp with tomato sludge. In New Orleans you barbecue shrimp with the shells on in a pan with a buttery, peppery sauce. This gloriously messy dish calls for both hands and a chunk of French bread. They bring you a moist towel after—you definitely need it.

Both restaurants have pecan pie for dessert, both authentic and as different as they can be. Try the pecan sweet potato pie at the Bayou or the regular (but not plain) pecan pie at Ferdi's; both are excellent.

Cheap and Cheerful Wine Buy of The Month: Consists of two wines, one under $5 and one over. Estrella "San Luis Obispo County" Cabernet Sauvignon (non-vintage), is one of those inexpensive wines that tastes like triple the cost. Full, earthy nose, well balanced, hints of cherries on the tongue. Priced under $4; keep some around.

Some of you may balk at the thought of a "cheap and cheerful" $7 wine, but Kendall Jackson Vineyards '83 "California" Chardonnay is just that. This is an elegant chardonnay falling just short of some $15 wines I have had recently—but it is very young. I predict this wine will be an absolute marvel for the price within a year. Keep it near cellar temperature. Cherish it. You won't regret it.

Salinas Valley Kennel Club Will Hold Dog Show

The 38th annual All Breed Dog Show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Kennel Club is scheduled for August 18. Competition begins at 8 a.m. at the Salinas Rodeo Driving Range and will run throughout the day. Over 1600 dogs from all over the State are entered in the competition which is geared toward confirmation and obedience.

For more information call 424-2818 or 449-0651.

below gunsmith, across from the Chatterbox

Carmel Valley Rents

TALBOTT BLDG.
Carmel Valley Village
8-6 MON-SAT 8-4 SUN
659-2284

NOW OPEN

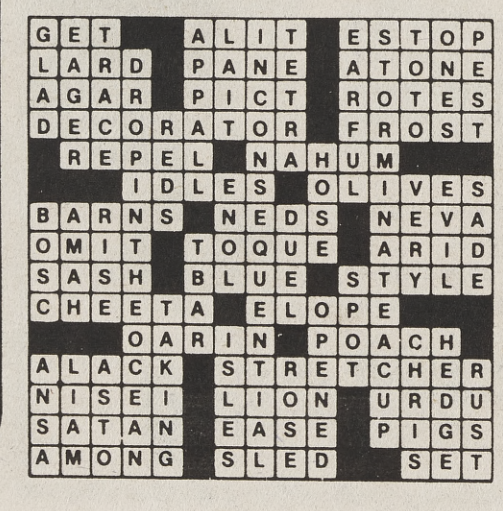
Power Tools•Plumbing Tools•
Floor Care•Contractors Equipment•
Mower & Tiller Repairs•
Lawn and Garden•Automotive•
Painting Tools•Concrete Tools•
Home Owner Tools

Also new, we have Paper Party Products in all colors and designs. If we don't have it, we can order it.

If you don't see an item you may need on the list, please ask. We are constantly expanding.

Answers To Crosswords PLUS

(see puzzle page 7)



NOTHING MUCH

This puzzle had a lot of familiar clues and answers that I didn't know much about, so I rummaged through my reference books to learn more. For example:

NED Sparks (35 Across) was a Canadian-born film actor of the thirties, often seen in hard-boiled, grouchy roles.

Gretna Green (46 Across) is a Scottish village just over the English border, which was popular with runaway couples due to the ease with which they could be married under Scottish law.

LIAM O'Flaherty (54 Down) was an Irish novelist whose best-known book is *The Informer,* which is about the Irish revolution.

BUSINESS

ZIMMERMANN NOTES

By Stephan F. P. Zimmermann

This is the second in a three-part series on the venture capital business.

When individuals and corporations devote over $3 billion annually to research and development in high risk areas such as biotechnology, genetic engineering, computer software and private space exploration, there has to be a good percentage chance of high rewards. Indeed there have been major examples of success stories in the venture captial world, expecially in California's Silicon Valley. Not as well known are the dramatic failures resulting from venture capital deals, but these are as frequent and numerous as drastic drops in the value of publicly traded stocks. What are the major elements which combine to create a successful venture capital deal? In most cases, the answer can be tied to two specific, interlinked elements: product and management.

In today's fast-paced technology environment, in which new products multiply geometrically, it is difficult to produce a "brand-new" concept. Very seldom is a new product such as a microprocessor invented, and few people are actually able to build the better mouse trap and have the world beat a path to their door. Product development is often a question of timing and beating the inventor next door to the market. It means having the business skills and the capital to take the developed product and market it quickly, intensively, and successfully in order to obtain a comfortable niche of 10—30 percent of the total market which will translate into generous profits. It also means being able to update the first on-line product on a schdeule so that, when the competition has caught up with you, you are already one and a half steps ahead with a modified version of your original patent-pending product. Finally, it means having the financial skills essential to budget, plan and execute a sales and operations strategy which will maximize return of investment. Few entrepreneurs have the necessary combination of skills inherent in one person, and only a few more have the ability to attract and hold together the proper team of individuals to make a successful business. This is where the venture capitalist today can provide tremendous assistance.

The majority of entrepreneurs believe that the venture capitalist's job is done when he has funded the project and received his hefty 60—70 percent share of corporate stock. The venture capitalist who agrees with that viewpoint is not likely to last more than a few years, depending upon the amount of funding he has available. The smart money realizes that funding is only the beginning of the project. Let's review the prodecure which has brought the entrepreneur the funds.

The venture capitalist is approached, usually through a trusted source known to him to be reliable, to fund say, half a million dollars to an entrepreneur who has prototyped and patented a new high speed memory chip which will revolutionize the computer industry. He has a small company which was initially funded by his brother and sister-in-law and a few friends at $100,000 which permitted the R & D to be completed. Now, the product is ready for market and his ambitious business plan suggests that a half a million will create sales and profits of $15 million and 35 percent pre-tax, respectively. The venture capitalist has reviewed the concept, the competition, and the proposed management team, is committed to the idea, strikes a bargain with the entrepreneur whereby the venture team will take 70 percent of the company's stock in exchange for $500,000 in cash over a period of eighteen months, and the entrepreneur receives an option to buy back 40 percent of the stock at today's price in three years. The deal is funded.

Although the venture capitalist has 70 percent ownership of the shares, and thus virtual control over the small company, he is not able to supervise the day-to-day operations. Thus, he appoints himself or a designee to a seat on the board of directors, charged with the responsibility of supervising, at least on a monthly basis, the business operations. Preferably, he will have injected a seasoned business executive into the slot of operations manager, or at least financial vice president. This assures that the inevitable gaps in management skills are covered, and improves the company's chance of succeeding in the marketplace.

If it becomes apparent that the business requires either an additional injection of funds, or additional skilled manpower, the venture capitalist, through his contacts, is able to provide both and heighten the chances of success. That is, if the entrepreneur is willing to cooperate. Thus, it is essential that such cooperation be elicited well before the deal is struck, and that strict areas of responsibility are designated and followed. Most inventors know little about business methods, and most experts in business management know little about engineering, design, or physics. Both are vital, necessary ingredients. There must exist a synergistic relationship so that the combination of skills can produce profits. Personalities must be compatible, or at least committed to the idea that the corporation is in itself a separate entity from which expected profits will be reaped. It is the venture capitalist's job to secure such a frame of mind on the part of the entrepreneur, and it is the area where the majority of venture deals fail at the outset or, if not apparent before the deal is struck, why the company fails to produce the expected and desired results. As in almost any other endeavour, it is the combination of people, their skills and capital which makes a success of the venture capital business.

(Next issue: How to approach a venture capitalist for funding.)

Sunset Center Plans Tap Classes

Beginning Tap Dance with Janet Butler is a new class being sponsored by the Sunset Center.

The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays September 10—October 17 and meets from 5:30—6:30 p.m.

The fee for the six week session is $37.

To register call 624-3996.

Water Safety Instructor Review Course Planned

A review training course for water safety instructors will be held on August 17 or August 18 for current card holders. Phyllis Crockett will be the instructor.

The first training session on August 17 will be held from 7—10 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House in Carmel. The next session is August 18, from 9—12 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Pool.

Call 659-4585 or 624-6921 for more information.

Chateau Julien Ends Wine Courses With Fun-filled Two Day Session

A two-day, in-depth exploration of the wines of Monterey County will be presented by Chateau Juline as part of their summer wine school.

The "Monterey Discovery Tastings" is scheduled for August 15 and 16. Participants meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Discoveries will include *the many facets of the Monterey wine jewel and also tasting just how the Monterey style has been developed* and refined. Several styles of blind tasting will be used to further refine tasting skills.

Students will also get to meet the winery's winemaker and enjoy a gourmet Monterey County lunch prepared each day by a local guest chef. Also included with the course will be a multi-course gourmet dinner at the Chateau. Fees for the class are $250 per person.

For more information 624-2600.

Immediate Medical & Family Care Center

David B. Stark M.D.

Paul E. Tocchet M.D.

A Family Place

907 Harcourt Ave.
Seaside, CA 93955
(408) 394-6642

14 Ford Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-5531

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR
8 AM — 8 PM
INCLUDING ALL HOLIDAYS

Knives • Scissors • Hand & Garden Tools • Clipper Blades • Chain Saws • Circular Saws • Hand Saws • Carbide

GRINDSTONE SHARPENING

Rt. 2, Box 888
Carmel, CA 93923
Across from Carmel Valley Manor

Larry Warcken
624-6749

The CHATTERBOX

for the talk of the town

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Salad Bar

Hours
Open Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat., 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sun., 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
your hosts Phil & Francis Wright

New Location
Carmel Valley Village Center
(behind Will's Fargo)

PHIL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

(NEW MANAGEMENT)
PHILL WRIGHT, JR.

- TANK PUMPING
- REPAIRS
- LINE CLEANING
- TANK INSPECTION
- PUMP REPAIRS

DAY: 659-2335

Night: 659-2421

To Your Good Health

EYE-deas

Kim Hartford, O.D.
Irving Hartford, O.D.

Spots And Floaters

What are spots?

Spots (or floaters, as they are sometimes called) are usually clouded or semi-opaque specks or particles within the eye that are seen in the field of vision.

What do spots look like?

This varies greatly among individuals. some are only slightly noticeable, while others may be quite disturbing when they drift in the field of vision. Often they appear as dust-like particles, cobwebs or thread-like strands. They can also appear as dim or dark areas, or showers of brilliant crystals. Since spots move as the eye moves, they dart away when the patient tries to look directly at them.

Can they affect persons of all ages?

Yes. Many people see spots at one time or another. As one becomes older, changes are more likely to occur in the eyes which cause spots that can be of a more serious nature or cause the usual spots to be more noticeable.

What causes spots?

The eyes are filled with fluid to maintain shape, supply nutrition and aid in focusing light. Often, particles of protein or other natural materials are left floating or suspended in this fluid when the formation of the eye is compeleted before birth. If the particles are large enough or close enough together, they cast shadows which make them visible. This is particularly true when nearsightedness occurs or becomes more severe. In most cases, this is normal, but spots can also be caused by certain injuries, eye disease or normal liquification of eye fluid or its surrounding structures.

How are they detected?

Spots can often be detected during a complete eye examination. By looking inside the eye with a lighted instrument (ophthalmoscope), the eye doctor can often detect spots before the patient becomes aware of them. If the spots indicate disease or other problems, the patient will be referred to the appropriate health care practitioner.

Can these spots cause blindness?

Most spots are normal and rarely cause severe vision problems. But, since spots can be indications of more serious problems, patients seeing spots should have a complete vision examination to determine the cause. if a sudden onset of numerous spots occurs, the patient should seek immediate attention. It could be an indication of a serious eye problem.

Can spots be prevented?

Since the particles causing spots are generally a normal development of the formation of the eye, they cannot be prevented.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

by Linda Lundy

We know our world through touch. Fortunately for those of us in the Valley we get to be reminded of a softer world than the city; a sunlit, foliage-covered, slower world. Do we remember to keep our relationship with ourselves and each other the same way? It is so easy. Be aware of the quality of touch you bring to your everyday world, the way you drive your car, clean your house, tend your animals. How do you brush your hair or your child's. The way you touch yourself can, literally make a big difference in your day.

The skin, our first organ system to function, gives us our orientation in space and a sense of belonging. It breathes for us, drawing in nutrients and eliminating toxins, In fact, it is the largest eliminative organ in the body and the most important organ for collecting and disseminating information to the brain. So the care and attention we give and receive through tactile stimulation is vital to our well being. Why then neglect it?

Like the surface of our planet we take our covering for granted. We forget, and need reminding of its value. Our hands have a tremendous capacity to give and receive as every mother knows. A simple gesture of human kindness through touch can sooth ruffled feelings, changing tears to laughter, alienation to trust and friendship and distress to balance and harmony. Touch reestablishes our equalibrium and is something we do constantly without thought.

Instinctively we hold our head when we have a headache. We stretch and yawn when we arise, warming up our muscles and perhaps scratching our back. These natural and healthy gestures observed and elaborated upon have formed the basis for many ancient healing practices of self massage and practioner-oriented body therapies. Massage is as old as man, being a natural instinct to care or help someone. Used on a regular basis it reduces the stress and imbalances that lead to more serious disorders. "But how do I know how to rub myself and if I go to a therapist or body worker which one shall I choose. What's the difference between deep tissue work and Rolfing or Swedish and Esalen style massages. What does a chiropractor and an accupuncturist do?" These are questions people often ask me.

The act of giving or receiving a massage or body therapy is a right brain activity. It is a whole process affecting one's whole being. There is, of course, an intellectual and philosophical theory and understanding, but they came after the fact or experience in order to explain and further develop practical application and procedures. Theroy refines and defines but is not the experience. So on the one hand trial and error seem suggested. You experience a theraputic approach and then observe its effects on you—whether it is helpful for your disposition or problem. Persons working with what they view as real problems are prone to follow this self research approach. For many without serious problems it is too timely and costly.

On the other hand, going to source material which is often too technical or dense for the general pulic can be too involved and confusing. A third alternative, for those interested, is to read the opinions and experiences of someone who has explored the area for some years both experientially giving and receiving and studying the theory behind the practices. This is what I would like to offer in this column in the coming issues.

As a professional masseuse for ten years I would like to share my knowledge and experience, to educate and inform those interested in simple health care practices using touch, immergency revival points, how to rub your feet or your spouses, how to pick a therapist or therapy (What is the difference between Rolfing and accupuncture and which is more suited for my needs). I would also like to share tips on how to receive and problems for the amateur and professional in giving theraputic touch assistance, along with some notes on nutrition and dietary supplements (How many should I take for sure?). Each issue I will address a general area hopefully with some humor and insight from my experience.

Keeping in Touch,
Linda

Editors Note: Linda Lundy operates Renewal, an office for massage therapy located in the Plaza Linda Building, next door to Grace and the Chamber of Commerce. Her partner, Linda Bishop, specializes in women and their needs. Linda Lundy has a strong background in Tai Chi, Aikido and Feldenkrais and specializes in awareness practices and re-educating the body-mind complex.

Do you have:
Headaches? Neck Pain
Back Pain? Sciatica ?
KINETICS
deep muscle
massage therapy
We guarantee you will feel better!
Call 659-3903

KIM A. HARTFORD, O.D
IRVING H. HARTFORD, JR., O.D.
DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
Adult & Children Vision
Contact lenses, Vision Therapy
Mid-Valley Professional Bldg.
27875 Berwick Dr., Suite B
Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 625-3911
Monday—Saturday

DR. JOHN VON BERG
DR. STEVE AUSTIN
GENERAL DENTISTRY
MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924
659-4944
CARMEL VALLEY FAMILY DENTAL CARE CENTER

(408) 624-1106
Robert A. Doyle, M.D.
Psychiatry
3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 109
Adjacent to Carmel Rancho Post Office
Carmel, CA 93922

Renewal Massage
Reflexology
Swedish Massage
Energy Alignment
Specializing in Women
Linda Lundy
Plaza Linda Building
in Carmel Valley
by appointment 659-3357 or 625-5537

CHARLES L. KALSTED, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 659-3445
PILOT RD. & DELFINO PL.
No. 3
P.O. BOX 1780
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

To Your Good Health

STATE OF THE MIND
by
Karen Hughes

"Time Sharing"

Many divorced parents today are choosing to have joint physical custody of their children which means that more children are spending their time living in two home environments. For parents and their children a "time sharing", two home arrangement, can take some adjusting. Sometimes the prescribed beginning and ending of times spent together can create a feeling of disruption and lack of continuity of family life. A new and flexible approach to routine and structure becomes necessary. Here are some common difficulties for "time sharing" families and some ideas that may be helpful:

1) "The Visiting Syndrome"—If time sharing is arranged so that the children spend significantly less time with one parent than the "visiting syndrome" may occur. That is that the time the children spend with that parent may be experienced and felt as visiting rather than living with them.

Some suggenstions to help avoid this are: Keep a few sets of clothing, personal items, toys, books, etc. and see that they remain at that house even when the children return to their other home. Provide the children with a permanent sleeping spot and place to keep their belongings. Try, whenever possible, to include them in decisions involving that home. Avoid the term visiting. See if phrases like your time at Mom's or Dad's or when you're with your mother or father are comfortable for you to use.

2) "The Homeless Feeling"—Become aware of your use of language. Probably before the divorce the home was referred to as "our home". Now it may be tempting to say "Mom's house" or "Dad's house" which verbally excludes the children, leaving them (verbally) without a home of their own. You may try terms like "your home with Dad" or "the house you and Mom share" or any term you are comfortable with that includes the children.

3) Discipline, routine and Emotional Support—Because there is a prescribed beginning and end to the time the children are with you following through with discipline, consequences as well as household routine and emotional support can become inconsistent and clumsy. If a disciplinary consequence is necessary, but the child is leaving in five minutes, what do you do? Well, it may be helpful to have a family meeting at the beginning and end of their time with you. You can then rehash what happened when they were last there, follow through on any unfinished business, plan for the rest of their time with you and give your emotional support as well as make an opportunity to make any disciplinary decisions. It is better to make decisions affecting them before they leave than to wait till they return. It is also helpful for them to have your emotional support and direction at this time when they come to their home with you and before they return to their home with their other parent.

Children will adjust to "time sharing" if their parents allow them to and support the arrangement. If you are finding it difficult to adjust to the new living arrangement and your time alone, it is healthy to share some of your feelings with the children. They probably are or have felt the same way themselves. However, avoid making the children feel responsible for changes you have chosen.

If you are in need of any further information on this topic please contact me at the *Sun*.

Stress Workshop Scheduled

A health workshop titled "Stress—Keeping All The Pieces Together" will be conducted by a psychologist, psychiatrist and a registered nurse on Saturday, August 18, 9 a.m. to Noon, in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Panelists will include Nancy Bartell, M.A., M.F.C.C.; Stancil E. Johnson, M.D.; and Diana Karner, R.N., M.S.

Through participation in the workshop, attendes will learn to recognize their own individual stressors, according to Nancy Bartell, panel moderator.

Participants will also be instructed in several methods for dealing with stress, including relaxation and problem-solving techniques.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Seating will take place on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call 625-4505.

Free Health Check-ups Are Available For Senior Citizens

The Monterey County Department of Health announced the schedule for senior citizen health check-ups in August.

The check-ups are free to older adults and will be offered by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services (SCANS) program of the Monterey County Health Department. Persons over fifty-five years are eligible for this service.

The health check-up is provided by the health team of SCANS, consisting of two nurses and a community service aide that travel throughout Monterey county conducting clinics where older people meet.

For the valley area, the next check-up is scheduled for Thursday, August 9, at the Carmel Presbyterian Church on Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

SCANS is a program to extend preventive health care and screening services to older adults. The purpose of the clinics is to identify health problems, give assistance in finding appropriate care and to teach good preventive health practices.

For more information on SCANS health check-ups call 899-4271 ext. 277.

IRON KETTLE
7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley 659-5472
Monday—Saturday
Noon to 3:30
HOME STYLE LUNCHES
meat pie • vegetable pie • quiche
chicken pie • homemade soup
salads and sandwiches of your choice
DESSERTS
cheese cake • fruit tarts
pies and other pastries
Exotic Teas and Coffees
Beer and Wine
...a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch
in Carmel Valley Village
Special Afternoon Teas
by Reservation
Delightful Patio Dining

THE VILLAGE BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
The Oak Building on Carmel Valley Road
Your Copy Center
Sending a
Message or Package?
We're at your service!
TELEX
Cablegram • Telegram
Federal Express
(overnight)
659-3161
DEL FINO PLACE
PILOT RD
TO CARMEL
CARMEL VALLEY RD
CENTER ST
WELLS FARGO
THE VILLAGE BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Kathie McCrary, Manager
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5
New Sat. hrs: 10-1

Open Monday—Saturday
10:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
The Last Chance
A delightful shop
for you to discover...
Cards • Novelty Gifts
Party Supplies • Stationery • Office
Supplies • Fresh Flower Arrangements
Village Shopping Center • 659-2760

Denis Thush & Family
YOUR VALLEY GREEN GROCER
MUSHROOMS
& PRODUCE
659-5107
WHOLESALE • RETAIL
Make us your choice
for fresh
garden quality
FRESH DAILY
Fruits and Vegetables
—ALSO—
DAIRY AND SODA DRINKS •
TRAIL MIXES • MRS. RENFRO'S SALSAS
DEL FINO PLACE
MUSHROOMS AND PRODUCE
PILOT ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
OPEN 10-6 Mon.—Fri., 10-5 Sat.
8 DEL FINO PL CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

Help Your Heart

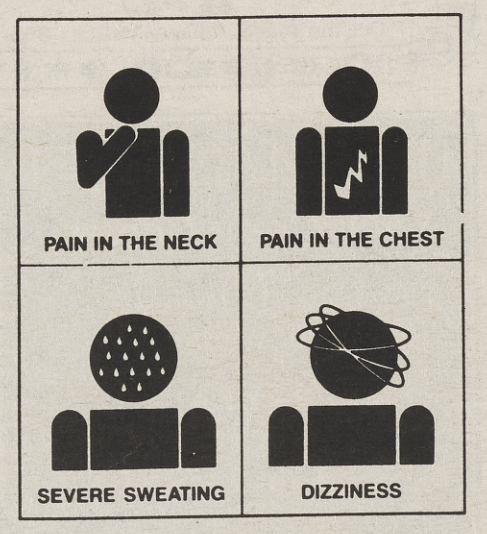
American Heart Association

Heart Attack Warning Signals

During a heart attack, your body usually sends out warning signals that your heart is starving for oxygen. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest for more than two minutes is one signal. Chest pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck or arms is another. Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sometimes the signals may subside, only to return later.

Help your heart! Learn to recognize these signals and take fast action. Remember that each year 350,000 Americans die from heart attacks before reaching the hospital. So don't ignore the warning signals. Act immediately.

If you are having chest discomfort that lasts for two minutes or more, call the emergency rescue service. If you can get to a hospital faster by car, have someone drive you. Find out which hospitals in your area offer 24-hour emergency cardiac care. Select in advance the facility nearest your home and office and tell your family and friends so they will know what to do. Keep a list of emergency numbers next to your telephone and in a prominent place in your pocket, wallet or purse.



If you are with someone who is experiencing the warning signals, and if they last for two minutes or longer, insist on taking prompt action. Expect the person to deny the possibility of anything as serious as a heart attack. Call the emergency rescue service, or get to the nearest hospital emergency room with 24-hour cardiac care. Give mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compression (CPR) if it is necessary and if you are properly trained.

Monterey County Health Department Announces August Health Clinic Dates

The Monterey County Health Department has several health clinics scheduled for the remainder of August. There is a small fee for many clinic services. For further information, call 899-4271.

No appointments are needed at the following clinics held at the Seaside Health Office, 1291 Olympia Avenue: The Immunization Clinic will be held on Thursdays August 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 8:15—10:30 a.m. Immunizations such as diptheria, tetanus and pertussis, polio, measels, mumps and rubella are available at a cost of $5 per visit. Parents must accompany youngsters under 18 years of age to the Immunization Clinic to sign consent forms authorizing the shots. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are provided for an $8 fee. Tuberculosis skin testing will not be available Thursday, August 30, due to the following Monday Holiday.

Cholera immunizations required for international travel are available for a fee. Yellow Fever immunizations required for international travel are available in Salinas by appointment for a fee.

The General Prevention Clinic offers required blood testing for marriage and rubella immunization for women for a fee. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are offered for a fee of $8. Treatment for lice and scabies is offered for a fee of $5. Clinic hours are Mondays August 13, 20 and 27 from 1—4 p.m. and Tuesdays August 14, 21, and 28 from 8:15—10:30 a.m.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease is offered for $10 per episode on Tuesdays August 14, 21, and 28 from 1—4 p.m. and Thursdays August 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 1—4 p.m.

The following services are available at the Seaside Health Office or in the vicinity by appointment:

Well Baby and Child Health Screening examinations are available in Seaside and Monterey. There is a fee of $20 per visit. Call 899-4271 for an appointment.

Free health check-ups for older adults are given at various clinic locations. Call 899-4271 to obtain clinic site.

Prenatal care clinics are held weekly and charges will vary according to services provided. Call 757-1061 for an appointment.

The following services are provided at the Health Department Office in Monterey, County Courthouse at 1200 Aguajito road: Mental Health Outpatient Services, phone 373-6188; Environmental Health, phone 373-0111. WIC Food Coupons are offered at the Monterey Office on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8—11:30 a.m. and 1—4:30 p.m. Call 373-7725 for information and appointment.

Pregnancy testing and contraceptive services are available through Planned Parenthood of Monterey County. For an appointment, call 373-1691.

The Health Department will accept payment by check, cash, private insurance and Medi-Cal. No person will be denied service because of inability to pay.

VNA Moves Blood Pressure Clinics

Because of renovations at the office of the Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association, the popular, free blood pressure clinic will move this week to a new location. The clinic, held every Tuesday from 2—4 p.m., will now be located at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 52 Soledad Drive (across from the Hill Theater).

This free community service consists of blood pressure testing by a registered nurse, who offers information and counseling and keeps ongoing records for each person tested. Many attend regularly. Everyone is welcome to drop in.

The CCVNA offers these free clinics in other peninsula communities, as well: Carmel: the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, Wednesdays, 2—4 p.m.; Seaside: Juan Cabrillo Education Center, Thursdays, 10—noon.

In addition, the Salinas and Hollister offices of CCVNA schedule blood pressure testing in the greater Salinas area and San Benito County.

For further information about the blood pressure clinics or about the other programs and services of the CCVNA, Peninsula residents are welcome to call 375-9537.

Storytelling and Pain Management Workshops Scheduled

August 20 and 21 will find the Storyfold, Joanne Branyon-Ward and John Ward, giving a workshop on Storytelling and Pain Management, Healing through Storytelling and Storytelling and the Religious Message at Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl Street in Monterey. The program is sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley Hospice and Hospice Caring Project of Santa Cruz.

Storytelling is one of the oldest living traditions and means of communication. Here it will be used to promote understanding of its role in health and healing.

Each program will last three hours and have a registration fee of $20 per workshop. The public is welcome.

Please contact the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula at 625-0666 for more information.

TRADING POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

Old or new photos of barns or buildings in Carmel Valley. Call Rodger Weeks, 659-2567.

Raspberry pickers. Hrs. flexible. All ages welcome. Appx. $5/hr. 624-4387.

FOR SALE

146, 12x12 cement blocks for sale. 50¢ each. 659-2526.

SERVICES

Attorney at Law 757-1644. Divorce for women only and liberated men. Modification support orders. Carmel Valley by appt. only. June Cruce O'Shields. Esp. 659-3270.

CLASSIFIEDS

$1/Line

Call

659-2950

(408) 625-2840

John F. Bennetts M.D.
Family Practice
American Academy of Family Practice

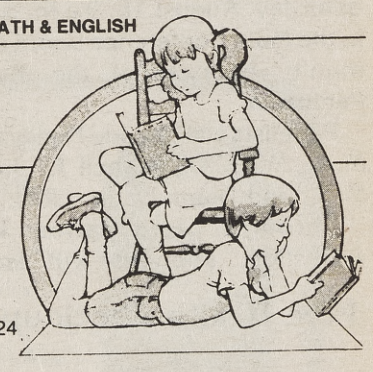
Mid-Valley Medical Building
27875 Berwick Dr.
Suite A
Carmel, CA 93923

TUTORING IN READING, MATH & ENGLISH

READING FOR LIFE

Mary L. Berta
M.A. in Education

P.O. Box 644
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
(408) 659-2305



P.O. Box 744 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924 • 659-2950

CLASSIFIED AD

Category Heading _____

Issue to run in _____

Ads run $1 per line

Name _____

Address _____

Total Charge _____ Amount Paid _____

VOICES FROM THE VALLEY

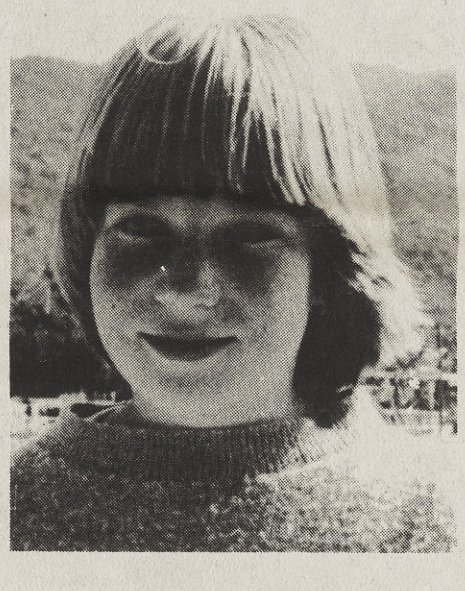
The question this issue: *What has been the neatest pet you've ever owned and why?*

Kristan Snyder—age 9½
"A cat. I think they're cute. Its name is Silly Sally."

Oliver Canner—age 6
"A cat. Cause you take care of the cat and you don't throw the cat around. Its name is Tiger."

Russell Lockwood—age 7
"A guinea pig. Cause it's cute. Its name is Scardie."

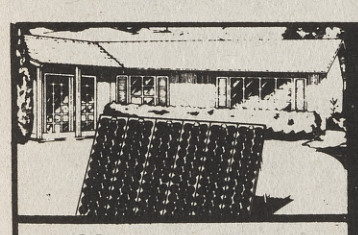
Joseph Peterson—age 5
"B.G. is my best cat because she looks nice."



Tamara Elkins—age 9
"A parakeet. Cause they're pretty and cute. Its name is Pedro."

Bryan Duarte—age 8
"A guinea pig. Cause they're cute and very nice and cuddley and scamper across the rooms. Their names are Sara and Ewok."

Photos by Debi Effron.



SOLEX
Solar Electricity Systems
Post Office Box 411
Carmel Valley CA 93924
(408) 373-0746 Ext. 791

SOLEX sells simple, affordable systems that turn sunlight into electricity—call us about our 12 volt and 120 volt systems

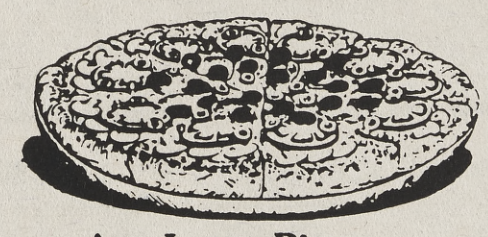
del Valle Gunsmithing

- handguns a specialty
- repair
- cleaning, oiling
- new and used guns
- ammunition
- custom work

Talbott Building, S9
Carmel Valley Village Center **659-5033**
Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm
Sat 9 am-3 pm

EASY TO BUY

CARMEL MID VALLEY bright, cheerful, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2700 + sq. ft. w/guest house on fenced, useable 1 acre. New kitchen, beamed ceilings, sun room, decks, garage. Huge oak, pine, fruit trees. Great views. $230,000. Assumable financing, easy to buy. Full cooperation extended to brokers. 624-2690.

WITH THIS COUPON
$2 off

Any Large Pizza
Expires 8-31-84
(Not good on Fridays)

WITH THIS COUPON
$1 off

Any Medium Pizza
Expires 8-31-84
(Not good on Fridays)

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE PIZZA
A family Pizza Parlor
Locally owned and operated
659-3112
Open 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. to Midnight
PHONE AHEAD FOR PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE. HERE OR TO GO.

Old Fashioned VALUES
EVERY FRIDAY

These great specials are in effect Friday August 10, and Friday August 17 only. Watch each issue of The Sun for new Friday Specials.

JOHN'S MEATS
INSIDE VILLAGE MARKET

RED SNAPPER **$1.98**/lb. reg. $3.19

BEEF BACK RIBS good for barbecue **$.89**/lb. reg. $1.09

Murphy Lumber
In the Carmel Valley Village 10 West Carmel Valley Road
True Value HARDWARE STORES
Hours - Monday thru Friday 7:30-6:00
Saturday 8:00-4:30 • Sunday 10:00-3:00
659-2291
M.J. MURPHY LUMBER & HARDWARE

WD-40 it!
for anything that
Sticks or Squeaks
Reg. $2.49
SALE $1.79
12 oz.

Gardencraft
"corinet"
100% Vinyl Hose
2 Ply Construction
Light Weight
Solid Brass Couplings
SALE $2.89
Reg. $3.99

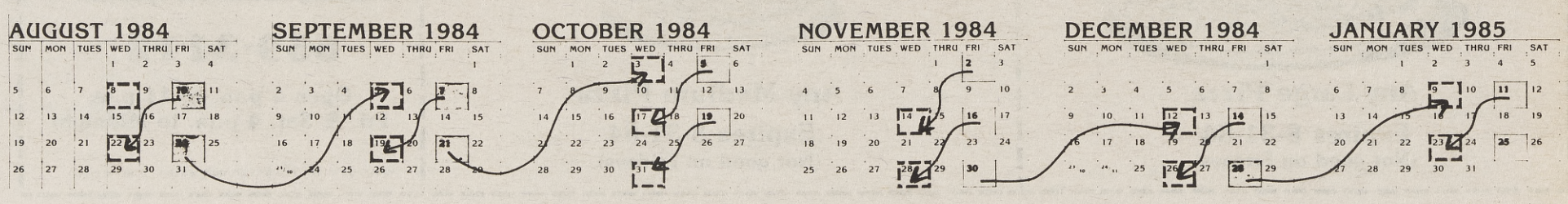
CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
Carmel Valley Village
⅓ OFF
PICTURE FRAMES
ASSORTED SIZES

ALL SWIMWEAR
Sandi Fashions
30% OFF
Men's and Women's
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
10:30—5:30 Monday—Saturday

CRUSH DIET ORANGE
PEPSI LIGHT
PEPSI FREE
DIET PEPSI
$1.69 six pak

89¢ reg. $1.19
TOSCANO FRENCH BREAD
Village Market
Carmel Valley Road, C.V. Village

2 for 1
pants & sweaters
In by 11:00, same day service
Ryan's Carmel Valley Cleaners
19 E. Carmel Valley Road
MON—FRI 7:30—6:30, SAT 9—4

Shop Locally & Save

Deadline Calendar [28] Publication date [2] Deadline for following publication date